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AGRICULTURE.

county, the president of the society, Rev. M. Allen, remarked, that within thirty years past such

we are inclined to think that some of our best farm-

ers grew about as much corn on an acre as they

Yet now this is a most common operation, and

by this alone the amount of good hay is immensely

CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the Ploughman.]

SHOWS.

MODES OF CONDUCTING CATTLE

"Let them have their bow," and stay at home, and keep their boys at home, and go on just as

30 increased. That is my apology for di-

37- Advertising on reasonable terms.

port the entire communi-re long, to retain a single ing like this amount of

eceives annually from the

ons have adopted meas-new Conference on the id by the General Confer-

says Zion's Herald, will California. ears past. That is, the conversion of bog meadred the best lands for hay that we have in the State.

the temperance lecturer, ow who was riding with stage-coach; he had taken me-equently was unable to overhoard into the sand. I say, for the gentleman (!) our gathered up, when the i :-- Well, driver, (hic.) (hic.) over baint we?

IESTER.

d I, "the observation which in every drop of water is sects, which, if magnified appear to be as large as an't drink any more water."

of wood, why does it sting own the throat?" sensation is caused by the selection."

ter proposes the following

e Duke of Cumberland once -May it please your Royal

a terrible fit this morning; an hour without knowledge

AN FOR YOURSELF. At the ghlander was engaged riding h Officer he had just cut cried out for 'shares.' ha Scot; 'can ye no kill a C.' e unmerciful whipping so notoriously common! k says:- I am tempted ! railroad; it is very delightful hly; but if you get off the e timid;" said a purchaser orse for sale. "Oh, no, he ue stable alone."

# MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET:::::: WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1848.

" Ho come to the Annual Fair, The Institute opens her Hall, Magnificent treasures are there, Ho come to the Annual Fair, &c.

then made reference to the benefits of our con

Gen. Talmadge announced that the fair would keep open for the ensuing week. A religious piece was then sung by the choir. [N. Y. Ex-

Extract from the speech of Hon. R. C. Win-

I desire, by all means, to do those gentlemen, (what a good right have they to the name) jus-tice, who yesterday governed their teams with ease and silence. TERMS, \$2,00 in advance—if payment is delayed onger than six months \$2,50 will be charged.

use and silence.

Walking with a friend around the field we one rate of the subscriber or postmaster, and Walking with a friend around the new we greater than six months \$2,50 with a charge. Walking with a few rods of a team greater paid.

Walking with a friend around the new we made, at one time, within a few rods of a team just "coming out." I thought the cattle were doing their utmost, when, all at once, the driver broke out like a fish horn, and swung his whip with a very "happy effect" over their writhing backs.

"Come," said my friend, "out this way and come."

see a man I've been watching for some time and have not heard him say a word or strike a blow."

There were several horse teams, yesterday. ADVANCES IN AGRICULTURAL KNOWLEDGE.

Do we make any progress in the art of farming, or are we stationary? This is an important inquiry for farmers, as all are directly interested in its so lation. Do we grow more grain or hay on the same fution. Do we grow more grain or hay on the same fution. Do we grow more grain or hay on the same we ruse better stock, or can we perform the labor on a farm with more facility and ease than we did some of them.

and speak with my friends, who had followed some of them.

We propose, now that the shows are past, to look into this matter a little, and see how the land lies. At the cattle show is Bridgewater, Plymouth the next team had just fished. I spoke to the ploughman. Poor man, he was actually capable.

Was there a necessity for such foolish expediimprovement has been made in Plymouth county | tion !

improvement has been made in Plymouth county that twice as much has per acre is now grown as formerly. This may be so on the average, though more choice cattle could be brought to the Pens for sale. With regard to the Address : What ought to

with regard to the Address: What ought to now do. But the general average is now higher through the State than it formerly was,

The fact is we are limited when we attempt to grow excessive crops of corn. We must not expect to gather in exact proportion to the richness of the profession, or of a good common sense man, in! the soil, for corn must have room to stand and admit the air and light. It is folly to huddle the stalks so close together that they will not produce ears—and though we cannot increase this rich crop at will, we grow it at less cost than we did fifty years sgo.

I tis not inconsistent with the highest enjoyment of this holiday, that valuable information

But when we look to our grass and our hay we had most material improvement. The rotation system has had a wooderful effect to increase our hay harves.s. We can well remember when it was harves.s. Weldleser county to set

generally customary in Middlesex county to set some fields apart for hay, others for grain, and other transfer or now to the Court House; to the exhithe for pasturing. No one thought of laying down his grain land to grain, and ploughing up his grass land to grass, and ploughing up his grass land for corn and grain.

1 come now to the Court House, the Cou

What area would a stranger think necessary what area would a stranger think necessary for arranging the extraordinary productions of Middlesex County! Something more than we have at present, I reckon. Instead of a large, spacious hall, with tables set the entire length, furnishing ample room for all that might be brought, we have for the chief room, a narrow passage in the centre of which is placed a table, granded from the speciators by a high picket-new, but were not good to bear corn and rye.

They were ignorant of the process which is now to common, of ploughing these low cold lands and swing them at oace to grass in the month of August. In this way thousands of tons of good hay are now produced in this state on land that formerly bere but little for want of the proper mode of cul-

bore but little for want of the proper mode of cul-ture. Most farmers, till within a very few years, seemed afraid to sow grass seed alone on the farrow newly turned—the green sward furrow. Some innewly turned—the green sward turnow. Some in-deed had ventured to sow grass seed in company with winter rye, but when no manure was applied, no great harvest could be expected, and as these

he great harvest could be expected, and as these low grounds were not adapted to rye, the process was rather discouraging.

At present we see extensive flat and cold grounds covered with a beautiful growth of new grass that is divancing to maturity, and will yield from one to two tons per acre for a number of years in succession. And this on land that is wholly unsuited to grain. Such fields were not seen, as our readities well know, till the editor of this paper compared to the control of the control of the paper compared to the control of the control o exhibition of articles now jammed into the Court House. With tables the entire length what a delightful display might be made of the products of the industry of Middlesex. Just let it be known that room was provided, and the exhibitions of Middlesex in this department would no exhibition of articles now jammed into the Court tions of Middlesex in this department would no

rears past. That is, the conversion of bog mead-longer be inferior to some other Counties, in a few years, were considered the most worthless of any lands on our farms; but now they are considto stimulate all to greater efforts to produce the

Peaty bogs and low grounds that bore a very poor There is another feature which in my haste I ind of meadow grass are now brought to bear sweet hind of meadow grass are now brought to bear sweet hay by draining, paring and burning; or by covering up the coarse growth by earth from the high adjoinadd in no inconsiderable degree to its attractions I protest, Mr. Editor, against our agricultural friends leaving their wives and daughters at home when they come to "Concord Cattle Show." If we would have these pleasant annuall gatherings produce their highest good, wo-nan's presence must not be wanting.

Some will say that the funds of the Society

will not warrant the outlay necessarily attending such a plan as I have suggested. Suppose visiors, then, be taxed at the door a trifling sum to

Ms. Editor: Dear Sir, —Few feel a deeper merest in Agriculture than I. Few go to our Cattle Shows, annually, with eyes and ears open will only say that I am not alone in thinking, that in these few particulars, some improvements sure and benefit from these holidays. As you can be supported by the usefulness of this, the fairner's holiday, will be usefulness of this pleasure by all. propose offering you a few of mine.

I shall not attempt proving that Cattle shows are a benefit to the farmer. I am aware that some people don't believe in their utility. I have no time to answer such stand-still, faithless men.

be hailed with pleasure by all.

Agriculture is becoming each day a nobler profession. Every year should add to the excellencies of its Institutions. CONCORD.

We think great improvement might be There an idea of a Cattle show very different made in the mode of conducting all our county tom that held at Concord every year. I know shows. We have personally attended, this fall, at Worcester, Lynn, Concord, Bridgewater, and Taunton, and in all these places, excepting Worcester, cling your attention to the subject now.

If nothing better can be done, I will be connt, for one, with the arrangements at present where there is a Horticultural Society, much com plaint was made of a want of room to examine

Assising. I hope an improvement is practicable.

I would have this "one idea" prominent in the minds of the officers and committees of the occiety; that all its patronage is to be bestowed a manner which will produce the greatest possible cond.

And these are so barred up that none but boys and idless are willing to crowd around at the risk of idless are willing to crowd around at the risk of idless are willing to crowd around at the risk of me see if such is now the case, entirely, their shins, and with the certainty of soiling and the Ploughing Match. The teams plough one teating their clothes to examine the pent up articles. The work is usually very land for every team. The ploughmen are encouraged to make all speed to get their land done; else would they do it year after year; lateted of being a gratifying spectacle, it is often a painful sight to witness the driving. What is the painful sight to witness the driving. What after the work is a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a moment on his farm, the unmercial spin to since a spin to spin to since a spin to s pense of the keepers to take charge of the fruit .-No spectator would handle the fruit in the pres-

eason taught for one year, if the committees abould withhold a premium from every claimant whose team showed a single mark of the whip. Some of your readers may say that whas I would have a impossible. I can only say I am not the same impossible. I can only say I am not the same impossible. I can only say I am not the same impossible. I can only say I am not the same impossible. I can only say I am not the same impossible. madge, who stated to the audience that three original pieces of music had be properly distributed along the tables.

All who attend such shows should have a chance of your readers may say that what I would now be song by a voluntary choir, under the impossible. I can only say I am not the law driven oxen some myself, and I low, as thousands of good farmers do, very as thousands of good farmers do, very lift, that oxen, with their natural spirits, well, do not need a continual goading.

Al even, whith I bred up with tender hand roign stated to the audience that three original pieces of music had been written for the occasion, and announced that the first, an ode, would now be song by a voluntary choir, under the direction of Mr. Goo. Andrews of this city. The choir, composed of about forty female and as many male voices, then sung the ode, the words of which were written by Seba Smith, and commenced as follows:—

long familiarity with the various species will ena-

At Bridgewater and at Taunton the same comats were heard of a want of room. For our plaints were heard of a want of room. For our own part we despaired of giving a particular account of the fruits and of the articles of home manufacture in both of these places, and we gave up the chase.

In regard to ploughing and driving teams we can any we saw less of arging and whipping this year.

than ever. At Worcester the plough teams went very slow, the Committees required good work rather than quick work. Yet when the oxen were not to keep the committees and to hear heavy the committees and to heavy the committee of the control of the put to the carts to draw rocks and to back heavy loads ap hill, the drivers beat the cattle's noses sadly, worse than the owners would, as we have reason to think. No such beating should be permitted. The noses should never be touched to make cattle back. When their noses are beaten they had down their heads, and this brings all to bear on their heads, and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and this brings all to bear on their heads and the could not come, and that the pack are not be the new areas to be the saddle of the proposed them.

The noses should never be touched to make cattle back. When their noses are beaten they hand down their heads, and this brings all to bear on their throats.

As to the labor of ploughing with one yoke of oxen, in such land as was turned at Concord, there would be no difficulty if the Committee would require but a reasonable depth. Neither our ploughs nor our teams are suitable for a forrow ten inches deep. If we are required to turn such furrows we must have very large ploughs—such as cannot be housed—and six oxen in a team, with a couple of drivers, and one man on the beam.

The team of the editor of this paper has ploughed at Concord, and turned a furrow full seven inches in depth. He obtained the first premium, ten dollars, with a single yoke of young cattle, only four years old that season. The team was managed and the plough was held by his son, George M.

Buckminster, then only sixteen years old. He finds the distinct of the cattle so hard as to injure them in the least; numerous spectators remarked that the cattle did not seem at all worried. They and the by were used to work, and it was no hard task for either to plough to that depth and come out foremost.

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used to work, and it was no hard task for either to plough to that depth and come out foremost.

Ploughing with one pair of cattle ought to be encouraged. In this way the cost of turning greensward is not more than about one third as much as it was thirty years ago, when we required six oxen, or four oxen and a horse. We then seldom saw a farmer turning grass ground with so small a team as four oxen. When one pair only can do the work no driver is needed. Two dollars worth of labor will turn an acre of plain grass land in any part of approving smiles held out by the Institute many marks of approving smiles held out by the Institute many marks of approving smiles held out by the Institute many specific specific smiles on leaving, the pleasure of their visit. That by the approving smiles held out by the Institute many the pleasure of the out by the Institute many parts of approving smiles held out by the Institute many that those the pleasure of their visit. will turn an acre of plain grass land in any part of the State. But a team of six oxen and two men would cost at least five dollars.

Our improved plough plates, admitting the further than the was one of the agencies through which Christianity was peaked onward—that it was the character of these men which made the

row to rise without obstruction on an even surface, save us much labor; but this does not make all the difference between ancient and modern times,—
Our oxen are stronger; they are better fed; we give them better hay and more grain than in former

His requisite would have dignity; that in the hands of some men labor, in its lowest shapes, was a dignity which was a honor to the age.

He referred to agriculture in other countries, times. We now have oxen seven feet in the girth and stated that it was far below the level of the times. We now have exen seven feet in the girth in lice of six—exen, too, of native growth—of the same breed as formerly.

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EXCELLENT COW.

Mr. Editor, Rev. R. C. Stone, of Sherburne, informs us that he has a small sized Cowapparently of mixed Durham and native Breed, from which he has made during the last year, two hundred and thirteen pounds of butter and one hundred and forty pounds of cheese, besides furnishing the milk required in a family of six.

In one week, in the month of May, she made eleven and a half pounds of butter on hay and two quarts of cob meal daily. On two days, the 19th and 20th of May, she made four pounds of butter. The greatest amount of milk taken in one day weighed thirty eight pounds; the Cow is eight years old and was bought when a yearling from a drove, for eight dollars.

The multiplication of the agriculturities. In the multiplication of the agriculturities of our common schools, which he illustrated by an anecdate of an Englishman and his son; of an Eng

We think there are not many cows in the State equal to Mr. Stone's. Two pounds a day are a large quantity of butter to be made when no more than two quarts of cobmeal are given in addition to

common keeping.

There are a number of instances of very good cows of mixed breed—half Durham and half common, or native stock. The full blood Durham's are very large and most, generally, require more food than small cows. Farmers can very more food than small cows. Farmers can very large and most, generally, require more food than small cows. Farmers can very large and provided that those whom, in one way he was striving to feed, he was destroying the grain from them in another. That if our heraldry was in the anvil and the hammer—in the loom and the needle—it was far better than that in their carlle since the lim. easily give the weight of their cattle since the implace were substituted dragons and lions—skulls proved mode of weighing has become so common. It is important to take into consideration the weight recommending that the purposes of the people should be those which are the purposes of the of a mitch cow as the weight of oxen that are on

A correspondent of Col. Hodges, British con-sul at Hamburg, thus describes the small pox in sheep, which is, at present, prevailing in various parts of Europe to an alarming ex-

from them, which is the height of the disease; tain a more abundant or a more wholesome sup-but death ensues, if the pustules should not come properly out, or should strike in again. The last stage of the disease, when it terminates favora-own feet, and by their own hands, by the exquibly, is marked by the drying away of the sores, on which a black seurf forms and falls off. The animal has the disease, as with man, only once; in a flock, it is contagious, but not so among for incentives to devotion. We need not employed the sortest of the so

During this disease, good hay and drinks of a decoction of barley, are good, to which a little common salt may be added. At the commencement of the disease, the nose and mouth must be kept clean with vinegar and water; the eyelids are to be often washed with warm milk, and an electuary of three parts flour of brimsione, and one part common salt and honey, is a useful remedy. But I am decidedly of opinion that isoculation of the whole flock, the moment the disease shows itself, even in one in the neighborhood, is the only preservative. [American Agriculturist.]

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There are

"Stars of the morning, dew drops, which the Sun Impearls on every leaf and every flower,"

Whose lessons are legible over, "

Whose lessons are legible of the their gorgeous hues and inimitable odors, and which seem in the economy of nature, to have no other object but to minister to the gratification and delight of man—who can resist their quiet teachings? What companions are they to those who will only take them into their company, and cherish their society, and listen to their charming voices! Who ever parts from them without pain, that has once experienced their disinterested and delightful friendship!

I know not in the whole range of ancient or

At quite an early hour the large and commodious grand room and gallery of the Tabernacle were filled with the beauty, the fashion, and elite of the city, who had come to listen to the Anniversary address, before the Institute. The meeting was called to order by General Talmadge, who stated to the audience that three original nicess of music had been written for the

would well nigh partake of the bitterness of a HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Gen. Talmadge then made a few remarks

dozen pounds, and lay upon the bottom of it a thick sheet of glazed wadding, then a layer of thick sheet of glazed wadding, then a layer of grapes, placing them so that the bunches will not touch each other, then alternate layers of glazed wadding and grapes until the box is full. If too many be put into one box, those at the bottom will be jammed, and of course injured.—
The cooler they can be kept, without freezing,

Another method I have tried, is by filling a glass jar and corking and scaling it tight. I have just opened a jar of this kind, and find the grapes are as solid and plump as when taken from the rines; but they are not as sweet as those kept in Detroit, March 18."

RATTLESNAKE ISLAND. One of the 365 islands which adorn Lake Winninisengee has received this uninviting name. The island is one of the most beautiful in the group A eraggy hill (the abode of the venomous reptiles) rises from its centre, towering several hundred feet above the placid waters below. Upon this island an eccentric ir dividual formerly resided, pursuing the avocation of a snake hunter, which was followed with singular energy and, in those times when the "game" was more plenty than at present, was rewarded with the capture of large numbers of their "snakeships" from whom the oil was extracted and bartered to the good people of the towns and villages on the shores. The oil of the rattlesnake is valued as a remedial agent, and is purchased with avidity. What the fate of this singular being was, we have never learned. The partial occupancy of the island by onther island in the Lake, we believe, is infested by any species of serpent, and no plausible reads by any species of serpent, and no plausible reads by any species of serpent, and no plausible reads by any species of serpent, and no plausible reads by any species of serpent, and no plausible reads by any species of serpent, and no plausible reads to have the placed with the color of the month of September, as follows:—

The Recent of Domestic Gonde from this port for the month of September, as follows:—

The export of Domestic Gonde from this port for the month ending sept. 30, 1838, has been as follows:—

The export of Domestic Gonds from this port for the month ending Sept. 30, 1848, has been as follows:—

Bales and Cases. Value.

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June5,893		
May		
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March 2,053		
February 1,690	95,137 07	
January 1,927	99,866 52	
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The export of Ice for the month of 8	eptember has bee	
To Rio Janeiro	174	
Port Spain	186	
Barbadoes	1971	
Rt. Jago	230	
St. Thomas		
St. John's, PR	100	
New Orleans		
Mobile	275	
Norfolk	100	
Savannah	200	
Richmond		
Baltimore	146	
Total for September	-	
Previous eight months		
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Total
Last payment of liquidated Claims as
Mexico, (indefinite)
For payment of 4th Regt. 3d Division
Vermont Militia, for services at the
Battle of Plattsburg, (indefinite)
For relief of widows and orphans of the
officers, seamen and marines of brig
Somers, (indefinite)
For relief of Ward & Smith—advances for use of Navy Department in California in February, 1847, (indefinite)
For relief of heirs of John Paul Jones,

For relief of heirs of John a unit office, by settlement of his accounts with the United States upon principles of equity and justice, (indefinite)—Also to pay them and the legal representatives of the officers, seamen and marines of the squadron under his command, the value of three prizes equipment to the properties of the prize of the pri

Proposals for building Six Revenue Cutters &c., were opened at the Treasury Department to day, when it was ascertained that for every thing but the hulls, the lowest bids are from Baltimore, as follows: Messrs. Jno. 8. Brown & Co., large cutters, \$7000; small cutters, \$5050. Joiners work, Mr. Wm. H. Hooper, \$695 each. Sails, Mr. T. Lambdin, \$305 each for the large, small \$350.— Mrs Leonard Pratt, Bridgewater Mrs Leonard Pratt, Blaifax Leonard Pratt, Halifax

Paradise lost.

But let me hasten to relieve you, ladies and gentlemen, from the too sombre, if not too sentimental, train of remark into which I have been betrayed. My reverend friends who have preceded me, will have already regarded me as posching on their premises. Let me add but a single other idea, as the subject of the sentiment which I shall offer in conclusion.

We are accustomed to designate certain arts as the Fine Arts, and I would be the last to discase their stain. To this distinguished title

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

THE VALUE OF TEARS IN THE PROGNOSIS OF THE DISEASES OF CHILDREN. Trousseau affirms—that when a child cries its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its subject of the sentiment grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease is not grave; that when it does not cry, its disease i

We are accustomed to designate certain arts as the Fine Arts, and I would be the last to disparage their claim to this distinguished title. They furnish to our halls of state and to the mansions of the wealthy, paintings and sculpture which cannot be too highly prized. But horticulture: in its most comprehensive somes, is emphatically the Fine Art of common life. It is eminently a Republican Fine Art. It distributes its productions with equal hand to the rich and the poor. Its implements may be wielded by every arm, and its results appreciated by every seys. It decorates the dwelling of the humblest laborer with undoubted originals, by the oldest masters, and places within his daily view fruit pieces, such as Van Huysum never painted and landscapes such as Poussia could only copy. Let me say, then,

Horticulture: Its best Exhibitions are in the village garden and the cottage window; and its best Festivals in the humble homes which it refines and clevates.

PRESERVING GRAFES. A correspondent of the Michigan Farmer, in an article on keeping grapes through the winter, says—"The mode which I think most preferable, and which I have adopted, is to take a box that will hold about a thick sheet of glazed wadding, then a layer of

disorders he so fatal as they are now, owing to

### Plymouth Co. Cattle Show.

List of Premiums Awarded on Oct. 11. 1848. The Old Colony Memorial of the 4th says :-

Sarah Stetson
Benj. R Mitchell, Kingston
Sarah Gould; E. Bridg'r,
Mrs. II G Bates
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"E Bates, Bridgewater " E Bates, Bridgewater Sarah Bassett, M Shelley, W Bridgewater Adeline M Jacobs, Hanover Alice Whitman, E Bridg'r, Ellen Fobes do Mary Reynolds, Halifas, Alice Whitman, E Bridg'r, Lucetta M. Middleborough wr'ght blanket, 50 dress.

bed spread, Sarah D Hobart, Hingham Mrs. S Browne do Adeline Gibbs, Bridgewater Adeime Gibbs, Bridgewater curtan Martha II. King do bureau Mary Leonard, do Eliza M Chandler, E. Bridg'r, Abigail Fuller, Middleborough do net wo Mary Leach, Bridgewater table spread. Lucy Bates, Hanover Augusta Bassett, Brid Augusta Bassett, Bridg'r, Mrs. G M Leach, E. Bridg'r,

Mrs. G M Leach, E. Bridg'r,
Juiette, Latham, Duxbury
Maria T Cushing, Abington
Eveline Leach, Bridgewater
Lucy R Cushing, Abington
Sarah A Clark, N. Bridg'r,
Margaret Richards, W Bridge'r,
Margar

Mrs, W Cutter do
Amos Josselyn do
Phebe Bassett do
Martha A Drake, Hingham
Mrs. A Hale, jr. Bridg'r, M A Cushing, Abington M H Richards, W Bridg'r, Mr H A Drake, N Bridg'r, Dairy Articles.

The Committee on Articles of the Dairy have attended to the duty assigned them, and respectfully submit the following report.

There were 22 samples of Butter, and 15 samples of Cheese entered for premium, each sample accompanied with a statement of the process of manufacture; statements accompany this report. The Committee have awated the following premiums,

James K. Lench, Bridgewater
Betsey Reed, S. Abington,
Seth Leach, W. Bridgewater
Hannah Fobes, Bridgewater
Mrs Mary Whitman, W. Bridge'r
Mrs Eben Pratt, Bridgewater
Lensia R. Morten, Haiffax
Hannah M. Wood, Haiffax
Onl. P. Thompson, Middleborough Hannah M Wood, Halifax Deb P Thompson, Middleborough Mrs W Philips, E Bridgewater Anna W Wood, Bridgewater Mrs L. K. Pratt, Middleborough John Richards, W Bridgewater Mrs Leonard Pratt, Bridgewater do 1,0 Elizabeth Hayward, Plympton do 1,0 Melinda S Holmes, Bridgewater do 1,0 Bridgewater, Oct. 11, 1848. PHILO LEACH.

On Ploughing. There were 24 entries for ploughing, and 20 persons appeared and ploughed. We have awarded the following premiums:

Newton Mitchel, Bridgewater, first pre-

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Daniel Alden, Middleboro 2d do 8,00
John J Howard, Bridgewater 3d do 7,00
William Wood do 4th do 600
Calvin Chamberlain, E Bridgewater 5th do 5,00
Philander Wood, Bridgewater 6th do 4,00
Martin D Holmes do 7th do 3,00
One vol each Mass Ploughmau, to Virgil Ames,
Sammel W Bates, find Van R. Swift, of Bridgewater,
One vol each Boston Cultivator, to Oliver Jackson,
Darius Dunbar, West Bridgewater, and Elijah
Cushing, Hanson.
We also award to said Virgil Ames and John J.
Howard, one dollar each, they being ploughmun without drivers.

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Daniel Alden used Prouty's plough, and the other six cash premiums were awarded to persons who used Worcester's plough.

All but four competitors had drivers. The time allowed for performing the work was 45 minutes, the shortest time occupied by any competitor was 16 minutes; and all performed it within the time.

time.

The work was generally done well, and it was with some difficulty for the committee to decide upon the merits of competitors, though they were unanimous in the above awards.

For the Control unanimous in the above awards. For the Co-SIMEON CURTIS. On Stock.

Vour Committee on Stock have attended to their duty and make the following report. Abigail Whitman, E Bridgewater, best mitch cows \$8 00 Alanson Edson, West Bridgewater, 2d do Henry H Whitman do Henr H Whitman do
3d do
Abigail Whitman, E Bridgewater, best heifer
having had a caif
No heifer entitled to second premium
William Keith, E Bridgewater, best heifer not
having had a caif
6
Samuel Keen, do 2d do 4
Asa Tribou, N Bridgewater, best bull
Leonard Pratt, Bridgewater 2d do 4
Asaph Churchill, Middleborough, best bull
calf Abram Washburn, 24. Bridgewater 2d do 3 00 Harasach A Hackett, Middleboro', best heifer calf Henry II Whitman, W Bridgewater 2d

One vol each of Cultivator to Virgil Ames, P
Bennett, Bridgewater, and Charles Jordan, E
Bridgewater; and vol Proughman each to Lihan
Fobes, Seth W Couant, Bridgewater, and Earl
Sproat, Middlaboro'. JOHN TILDEN, Ch'a. Fruits and Vegetables. The Committee on Fruits and Vegetables have

The Committee on Fruits and Vegetations are stateded to their respective duties, and are happy in being able to report that there is a progressive improvement in this department of labor. The variety and quality of the articles exhibited, "surpasses those of former years, and we recommend the following premiums, viz." those of former years, and we recommend the lowing premiums, viz:

S.G. Copeland, W. Bridgewater, cabbages
Thos Weston, Middleboro', apples and mar-

Thos Weston, Middleboro', apples and marrow squash
Jabez Harden, Bridgewater, apples
Naham Stetson, do fruits, vegetables & boquets, by H Reed, gardener.
A M Hayward, Bridgewater, F turnips
Z H Pratt, Middleborough, quinces
Allen Thatcher, do apples
Richard Holmes, Bridgewater,
John Washburn, Plymouth, various fruits
25 kinds pears, 4 of apples, grapes and
boquets

boquets

Dyon Byant, Bridgewater, apples, grapes
Philander Wood, do quinces

Leonard H Thompson, Halifax, apples
Charles Soule, Duxbury,
Joseph Copeland, Bridgewater,
Martin Kingman, N Bridgewater

Thomas Ames. W Bridgewater Geo W Holmes, Bridge water Waldo Ames do Hiram Wentworth do Geo Chipman, Bridgewater, quinces
Isam Leonard do
Jacob Leonard, E Bridgewater, apples squashes
F P Howland, Hanson
Richard Thayer, W Bridgewater
Samuel D Keith, E Bridgewater
honey James M Leonard, Bridgewater, apples
E H Leonard do turnips
Wm Smith E Bridgewater, potatoes E H Leonard do tarmips
Wm Smith, E Bridgewater, potatoes
Josiah Whitman, do pumpkins, apples &
equashes
Van R Smith do potatoes
Barnabas Hedge, Plymouth, pears and apples
Joseph Cushman, do
J P Cushman, S Marshfield,
Lahan Forbes, Bridgewater, squashes
James R Smith, do apptes,
John E Leonard, W Bridgewater, grapes

apples Vassel Keith, Bridgewater, seedling yasset Kelth, bridgewater, seeding peach Geo P Fowler, Plymouth, grapes, pears John W Kingman, N Bridgewater, squash Seth Pratt, Bridgewater, apples Wilson Barrows, Carver turnip Sidney Packard, N Bridgewater beets Lezra Harlow, Middleberough, squashes Jos Chamberlain, E Bridgewater, "David Berling, Hangoer, potatoes David Derling, Hanover, potatoes Wm A Conant, Bridgewater, pumpkins Hervey & Hazael Tinkham, Middleborough quinces and potatoes Luther Richards, W Bridgewater, cranber-

ries and apples
FREEMAN P. HOWLAND. On Beef Cattle.

The Committee on Beef submit the following re-We recommend the award of the following pre-

miums, viz:
To John E Howard, of W Bridgewater,
for the best fat Ox, the first premium of
To Nahum Snell, of W Bridgewater,
for the second best, the premium of
To John E Howard, of W Bridgewater, To John E Howard, of W Bridgewater,
for the third best, the premium of
To Thomas Ames, of W Bridgewater,
for the best fat Crow, the premium of
To George W Wood, of Middleborough,
for the second best
To Josiah L Bassett and Jacob Perkins, of Bridgewater, 1 vol. Mass. Ploughman.
To Nahum Snell, of W Bridgewater, 1 volume
Rector California.

oston Cultivator.
To Col. Abram Washburn, of Middleboro', 1 volume of Boston Cultivator.

In the opinion of your Committee, the fat Oxen exhibited this year, though of a fair quality, were inferior to what they have been at some former exhibitions.

hibitions.

A good yoke of fat Oxen were presented by Mr. Jacob Perkins, of Bridgewater, one of which, in the opinion of your Committee, was the fattest Ox in the pens, but as no written statement accompanied the Oxen, the Committee, under the rules of the Society, did not feel at liberty to recommend the premium he otherwise would have been entitled to-JOSEPH KINGMAN.

Thos Weston, Middleborough
Almira Packard, E Bridgewater
Joseph Kingman, W Bridgewater
Abby T Leach, Bridgewater
Mary Witman, W Bridgewater
Elizabeth Hayward, Plympton
Anna W Wood, Bridgewater
Melinda S Holmes
Mos Thea Wentworth do

modern poetry, a strain more touching or more true to nature, than that in which the great English bard has presented Eve bidding farewell to her flowers: There are also an indefinite num-er of indefinite items, not specified in the Clerk's state-ents, which involve heavy appropriations.

"Oh flowers,
My early visitation, and my last
At even, which I bred up with tender hand
From the first opening bud, and gave ye names!
Who now shall rear ye to the sun, or rank
Your tribes, and water from the ambrosial fount?"

SMALL POX IN SHEEP.

throp, at the Festival of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. In this disease the sheep suffer previously internally, with loss of appetite, heaviness, and indisposition to move, difficulty of breathing, swelling of, and discharge from the eyes, and of a vicious matter from the nose; in from three to five days, spots appear on the bare parts of the legs and body, which become large and form blisters, in the centre of the red circumference of which yellow spots come, and at last fill with yellow matter. If these spots become blue, or blackish, they unite, and a thin matter issues from them, which is the height of the disease;

tite.

During this disease, good hay and drinks of a Phore are

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### William Buckminster, Editor

The Steamer Niagara, Capt. Ryrie, arrived here on Thursday at half past 4 P. M. in a passage of less than 12 days. She had a very pleasant passage. She brought 99 passengers to

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

Haiifax, and 105 to this city.

The London Shipping Gazette says --No material variation has taken place in the position of the grain trade during the week.— We continue to receive very large supplies from abread, which tend to check any thing like an upward movement in prices. That the crop of wheat is considerably below an average, both in quantity and quality, is generally admitted, and in most cases, where the test of threshing has been tried, the deficiency is reported to b ception of one or two counties in Scetland, as ex-tensively diseased as in 1846. Under these circumstances a decline from present rates can scarcely be reckoned upon; but so long as our scarcely be reckened upon; but so long as our
ly as they have hitherto done, no advance can
cecur. The cointion we have at various times
expressed, that no change of consequence was
likely to take place in prices, has, on the whole
proved correct; and we are still inclined to
think that quotations will for some weeks, if
extremely neglecting material fluctuation. not months, undergo no material fluctuation .-That there was a large stock of old English wheat in the hands of the farmers at the time of harvest, admits of no doubt, and though this has since been a good deal diminished, there is reason to believe that, assisted by the imports from abroad, we shall have sufficient to prevent a high range of prices. In proportion, however, tatoes become scarce and dear, (and the sumption of flour will materially increase; and it is worthy of remark that, with but little excite ment in the trade, there exists a feeling that the tendency of prices will in the long run be upward : hence, holders are not by any means anx-

The circular of Baring & Co. speaks of commercial affairs thus-

The recent arrivals of colonial and foreign pr duce have been extensive, and the markets this week have been freely supplied by large public sales, which, on the whole, have gone off with more animation than we have had to report recently, and generally at full prices. stuffs are rather cheaper, as is also co the iron trade continues depressed; but fair business is doing in the wool and silk manufactur-ing districts. There is no change to notice in our money market, which continues easy, with an abundant supply on a short term, but there is less disposition to extend engagements. By the overland mail, which arrived on 3d inst., we have received advices from Bombay to 31st Augast, and Calcutta to 20th August, but the cou

The Queen and court had returned from Scot

land. The European Times says:—
The Queen having sailed from Aberdeen,
was overtaken by a gale of wind, and put back into port, whence she proceeded by railway to London, and from thence to the Isle of Wight, where her Majesty and suite arrived on Monday last. On the following day the splendid United States frigate St. Lawrence arrived at the Island off Cowes, and proceeded on Wednesday to Copenhagen. She fired a tremendous salute from her heaviest guns as she passed Osborne house, on the summit of which the royal standard of England was floating.

The following is from the same paper:

The St. Lawrence, 44 guns. Captain Pauld ing arrived on the 3d instant, off Cowes, Isle of Wight, in 24 days from Norfolk, Va. The St. Lawrence called off Cowes, on her way to Germany, to communicate with Mr. Bancroft, the American Minister, and the Consul for the United States, at Cowes, and sailed on the follow-The St. Lawrence is to be stationed in the Weser during the winter, for the protec-tion of American interests in the present unsettled state of Northern Europe. She was visited by Mr. Bancroft and the American Consul.-The Portsmouth correspondent of the Times says, "The St Lawrence passed through Spithead this afternoon, (the 4th.) She did not sa-lute the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, or the fute the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, or the union jack of the King's bastion."

Hon. George Banchoft. George Bancroft, Peel, at his family residence at Tamworth, was on a visite at Broadlands, near Southampton, the was then resumed. ent of Lord Palmerston

IRELAND. The Cloumel correspondent of the

O'Brien's trial depends whether Meagher or M'Manus be the next arranged, and Friday next is thought to be the earliest moment that either can be put to the bar. Meagher's strong point of defence will be the want of proof of actual conflict on this part, the question to be determined by the jury being whether such a case of con spiracy and common purpose can be substantiated as to make him responsible for the overt acts of Smith O'Brien and his party at Farrinrory. In respect to McManus, exertions are making t that, having taken refuge in an American ship, he was under the protection of the American flag, and therefore ought not to have been there arrested for a political offence as a British sub ject. Upon this a correspondence has been enered into between the prisoner and the American consul in London, and also the Secretary of State and his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant. It is however, asserted by some parties that the tion is not at issue, the captain of the vessel not having at the time protested against his American nation, to pro-

observes : question of the election of a President of

the Republic occupies the almost exclusive at-tention of all the political circles of this capital, and in fact too much importance cannot be at-tached to it. On it must depend for some years, not only the position of parties, but the fate of If General Cavaignae be elected, the dynasty

of the National becomes fixed for an indefinite period in the Government saddle; if, on the contrary, a Bocaparte or any other aspirant to the apoleon, who are really the only two candi The Bonapartists are very active, both in

Paris and the departments; and the Government which continues to be very uneasy on the sub-ject, is taking all the precautions it can without alarming the public. Some regiments, whose loya'ty was suspected, have been sent out of Paris, and all the commanders of regiments are directed to be on the alert, in case of a movement, to march at a moment's notice,

Paris, October 5. There are a great number of rumors affoat to day with respect to the Gov-erament. Some say that General Cavaignac, foreseeing that the National Assembly will vote for the election of a President of the Republic to the nation by universal suffrage, and knowing that in that case the choice will probably fall up-on Prince Louis Napoleon, has determined, as the leaser evil, to dissolve his Government, and Council of Ministers by General Lamoriciere, will take place on the 25th instant.

who will at once form a Ministry out of the modern or There party, and the same portion of the Republicans. This is not at all unlikely.—

Thanksgiving in Connecticut on Thursday, the day previous, having encountered on that day a large school of fish off Chatham. There were about 250 sail in the same school. [Traveller.] that he will be succeeded as President of the

General Cavaignac is at the present moment powerless in the Assembly. The moderate par-ty do whatever they choose, and even the ultra-republicans are deserting his cause.

ties had received instructions to prepare for the embarkation of 10,000 convicts, which the French Government purposes transporting to Africa, in execution of a recent decree of the National Assertion of the probability

The grain market was uninfluenced by the that has been seen here for a long time. news from England, owing to the continued arrivals. Sales were effected with difficulty. The

to be more active, but at a further decline in will be fired.

rights of Austria over Italy?

M. Duvignier then proposed a motion to the

and airccious language was utered, and shouts were raised for Robespierre and the guillotine. The intelligence of these proceedings caused much commotion in the National Assembly. The correspondent of the Morning Chronicle gives the following description of the scene which enough the political papers are speculating on the result. They do but little more than guess this year how people will vote. We give a table of conjectures made by

erument, relative to the recent banquet at Tou-lous, and he took the same opportunity of makterms of the severest reprehension again spirit of these banquets, which, he said, were made the occasion of rousing the feelings of the people, of promulgating opinions which were subversive of society, and of encouraging anarchy and confusion throughout the country. This speech created an immense tumult among the Montagnards, who several times endeavered to dontagnards, who several times endeavered to cough down the orator. In the midst of their clamors, M. Denjoy having reminded the house that cries of "Vire la guillotine" had been uttered by a wild and fanatical assemblage at one of those dinners, asked if these recollections of 1°93 were intended for the purpose of bringing back Fraces to a similar regime, and if they back France to a similar regime, and if they were to look to a renewal of the terrible execuons of that period? This unfortunate speech Montagnards, who considered the observations ed to the tribune, a great number of other mem-

atill disputing resolutely, with his assailants, who threatened him with personal violence. M.C.lement Thomas then resonated a seat, and addressed the Assembly, endeavoring to calm the noise and irritation, which was still increasing; but

arrived, goes to the President's seat, where a very sharp discussion takes place for some time between them. The members crowd into the centre of the hall, all endeavoring to speak, but, in the midst of the noise and confusion, it is utsending several members round to endeavor to persuade the members to return to their places, obtained a momentary eilence, and the sitting publican suggests that land speculators have been

Germany does not respond to the desires of the Red Republicans of France. The Reforme ad-Cork Constitution gives the following curious statement:—

Red Republicans of France. The Red Republicans of France. The Mormon Temple at Nauvoo is said to mits that the republican movement in Germany be in ruins. Some incendiary has ascended and fired has completely failed. It attributes the fault to be in ruins. Some incendiary has ascended and fired has completely failed. Strave, who made a premature movement in the the cupela, and nothing appears but a blackened Grand Duchy of Baden without consulting the mass.

Austria. The Zeitungshall has a letter from Vienna, of the 30th ult., stating that information Vienna, of the 30th ult., stating that information had been received from Pesth of the assassination of Count Lambert, whom the Emperor but a few days ago appointed to the post of Military Commander of Hungary. The people of Vienna are greatly excited by the publication of some intercepted letters from the Bann of Croatia to the Austrian Secretary of War, Count Latour, in which the former acknowledges the receipt of induce the American government to claim him the Austrian Secretary of War, Count Latour, as a citizen of the United States. It is alleged in which the former acknowledges the receipt of It is alleged in which the former acknowledges the receipt of certain sums of money, and asks for fresh remit-tances "to keep his troops in good temper."

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. It now seems to PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. It now seems to brook road at that place; and while looking at the conceded that the Whigs have elected their candidate, Johnston for Governor, by a small majority, the train close behind him, it ran over and killed 180 being the excess in the accounts received. All these are official except from 7 counties. The New York Tribune, Whig, makes out 16 Whig Members of Congress to eight Democrats, including Wilmot, arrest, and claimed his right, on the part of the of Congress to eight Democrats, including Wilmot, who is not in favor of Gen. Cass.

American nation, to protect him.

France. This country remains comparatively tranquil. The National Assembly continued their sittings through very stormy debates. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Chronicle

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The Tribans thinks the proposition is expected for the The Tribune thinks the proportion is greater for the Whiga.

sentatives ballo.ted 12 times on Saturday for a of parlor plants, will do well to examine this of parlor plants, will do well to examine this speaker without making a choice. On the 30th stock previous to the sale, as they must be sold. ballot the votes were-for Kittredge, Whig 104-Needham, V. Buren, 66-Heaton, Dem. 45. On

supreme honors of the Republic should be the successful candidate, it is difficult to calculate what the consequence may be on the future destinies of France. For the present moment the whole of the schemes, plots and intrigues going forward are directed to two points—the success of General Cavaignac, and the exclusion of Louis Namelsee, the consequence may be on the future destinies of France. For the present moment the whole of the schemes, plots and intrigues going forward are directed to two points—the success and Mason, were the ploughs that took the present moment the minume and should have been a decision to the Froughs. A letter from Mr. Taylor, one of the success that the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums and accountant for the balance of the rails necessary for the completion of this road to Waterville, at the very moderate price of \$36 coster Ploughs manufactured by Rugglez, Nourse and Mason, were the ploughs that took the present manufactured in Programs of the Froughs. The Workship is now in England, states that the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premiums but one were awarded to what is the premium but one were awarded to what is the premium but one were awarded to what is the premium but one were awarded to what i miums and should have been so designated in the ble there. report.

A DRUNKEN Fight between four or five colored persons, took place in Southac street, on
Monday afternoon, and one Noah Hitchins was
stabbed in the back with a cheese knife, by Thos.
Reed. The wound inflicted is considered a dangerous one. Reed was arrested and committed
to jail for examination. tures were taken with the aid of a daguerreotype These likenesses are of very good size and are sold at 50 cents each.

Accider. The noon train from Boston on Tuesday, 12n over and killed a man (name un-known) who was crossing the Western railroad known) who was crossing the Western railroad track at Charlton.

By We learn that the Barnstable Cattle Show

THE WATER CELEBRATION.

Next Wednesday is the day appointed by the city authorities for the ce'ebration of the impor-Letters from Marseilles state that the authori- tant movement of the water in pipes from Fra-

sembly. The first convoy was to leave Paris is that the gathering will be greater than any

Silk trade was firm, owing to the scantiness of of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. At sun-The Cotton Market at Havre is reported rise the bells will ring for one hour, and guns The route of the procession will be through

Riotous proceedings have taken place at Ly-Riotons proceedings have taken places, but without Pitts, Merrimae, Blackstone, Salem, Charter, eading to serious consequences.

In the National Assembly on the 2d, M. Du-Hanover, Richmond, Commercial, South Marvignier brought forward the question of Italy, and, after a few observations, asked if it was true that the French Government had recognized the Tremont Streets, to the Common.

The ceremonies at the Pond on the Common

The ceremonies at the Pond on the Comm The eeremonies at the Pond on the Common General Cavaignac replied that if France had recognized the rights of Austria over Italy, there would be no occasion for the mediation in which they were now engaged; but he asked of the policy of th of the Assembly, in the present state of the question, leave not to enter into any further ex-

of Davignier then proposed a motion to the effect that France ought to not to regard the pretensions of Austria, and that she ought to demand the complete emancipation of Italy.

This motion was rejected, and a scene of some confusion followed, in the course of which several motions were made and rejected, but ultimately the order of the day was carried by a liting tor one nour.

In the evoning there will be illuminations, and music on the Common, and the public buildings will be illuminated from six to eight o'clock.—

The citizens are all invited to illuminate their dwelling houses.

It is rumered that the military companies to the public buildings will be illuminations, and music on the Common, and the public buildings will be illuminations.

eral motions were made and rejected, but ultimately the order of the day was earried by a
majority of. 341 to 336. Louis Napoleon and
his two cousins voted in the minority.

A most exciting and disorderly scene took
place in the National Assembly on the 30th ult.

A banquet had been held at Toulonse by some
furious Red Republicans, where very violent
and attentions humanes, was ultered and shouts

will vote. We give a table of conjectures made by hich ensued:— will vote. We give a table of conjectures made by M. Denjoy rose to put some questions, of the New York Tribane, a paper that has great which he had given previous notice to the Gov-eroment, relative to the recent banquet at Tou-of one single State will upset the fabric and show a totally different footing .- And as a number ing some allusions to the banquet at the Chalet, show a totally different footing.—And as a number at which M. Ledru-Rollin made his famous of the large States are very nearly balanced, it is speech. The honorable representative speech not prudent for any one to be very positive. Here

s the table :	
Probably for Taylor.  Massachnsetts	Probably for Cass.  New Hampshire. 6 New Hampshire. 17 North Carolina. 19 Georgia. 10 Alabama. 9 Mississippi. 6 Texas. 4 Ohto. 23 Hadianna 12 Hilmois. 9 Wichigan. 5 Wisconsin. 4 Lowa. 4 Misseuri. 7 Misseuri. 7
per- sa landa e de sa e la	Total, Cass

OHIO ELECTION. Nobody can tell where to sembly, and cries of fury and indignation arose from several parts. The exasperation of the Montanense and the Legislature was Whig. Now Ford, Whig, is said to be chosen, and a majority in the of M. Denjoy as directed against themselves. Legislature against him. The Tribune says "as Several of them rush- there is nothing later from Ohio than the two despatches announcing Ford's election, we may prepatches announcing Ford's election, we may present to the tribune and to address the house.

The President in vain endeavored to restore order, and he at length suspended the sitting by putting on his hat. While this was going on, the huissiers of the Assembly rushed in a body to the tribune, to rescue M. Denjoy, who was still dismuttee resolutely with his assailants, who

to 10 Whigs-the Whigs having lost 2 and gained

he could not obtain a hearing.

In the mean time M. Armand Marrast having gress. Brown had between 500 and 600 majority.

terly impossible to hear a word that is said.—
This lasted for upwards of a quarter of an hour, when M. Mariast with great difficulty, and after GOLD IN CALIFORNIA .- The last received from

> The march of insurrection in interested deeply in giving favorable accounts of the The Mormon Temple at Nauvoo is said to

> > PMr. G. T. Lewis was knocked down in Beach St. about seven o'clock on Wednesday night

> > day last, aged 71 years. He was formerly of Manchester, Mass., and a member of the Society of Friends. He was walking on the railroad just past a curve, when the Fitchburg train pas-sed him, which runs by the side of the Stony Brook road at that place; and while looking at

HORTICULTURAL. The Proprietors of War ren's Gardens would call the attention of amo 12 Democrats. The Pennsylvanian Dem., makes for the Assembly 52 Whigs and 48 Democrats. sale of trees, plants and shrubs; also Camellias. sale of trees, plants and shrubs; also Camelias, Green house plants, &c., to be sold on Thurs-day, 26th inst, at 10 A. M., by Messrs Clark & Hatch, at Nonantum Vale, Brighton. The stock is large. Gentlemen in want of choice fruit and ladies in want of rare Camellias or a collection

> ANDROSCOGGIN AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD. The first iron for the above road was transported ove the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad on Mon day. A letter from Mr. Taylor, one of the

A DRUNKEN FIGHT between four or five colo

STOREBREAKING. The grocery store of B. Stepheeson, 55 Charles street, was broken into on Monday night, and robbed of about a dollar in nall quantity of groceries.

Successful Fishery. Eight vessels arrive at Hingham on Sunday last, bringing over 1200 barrels of mackerel. Most of them were caugh

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

This steamer arrived at New York on Tuesday morning, having left Liverpool on the 30th Hill. The pipe was closed by a stop-cock, near the Fountain Basin in the Common, at a distance from the Brookline reservoir of about 23,000 cotain the Brookline reservoir of about 23,000 feet. The capacity of this section of pipe is by had recently fallen in England during the week, and the weather was generally unfavorable for grain and for potatoes. The English pupers the small conduit which leads along the North bank of the reservoir to the Gate House, at 11 o'clock, by a current computed from the height

Wm. Connington has been arrested at Cork, and is fully committed upon the charge of high trea-son. Some of the inferior instruments in the late movement have been set at liberty on bail, and will not, perhaps, be brought to to trial. It is said Mr. Duffy, of the Nation newspaper, has made an unnualified submission to the covernmade an unqualified submission to the govern-ment, and intends to plead guilty, and throw

On the 233 of Sept. a bill of high treason against J. Cormack, E. Egan, W. Peach, T. E. Faname, J. Brenan, J. Preston, T. Cunningham and T. Stark, was sent to the grand jury, who, in about a couple of hours, returned a true bill against all the accused, excepting Cormack and Cunningham. All the judges have taken their

ed for copies of the indictment; they seemed at a loss to understand what was meant, but ultimately, being prompted by an attorney's clerk, answered in the affirmative; they seemed equally at a loss when told that the court would as-

and the court adjourned.

The state trials were resumed at Clonmel.— Whiteside applied to postpone the trial. The court overruled the objection. Mr. Whiteside then handed in a plea to the same effect, which he requested to be put on the record in case he on the merits of the case. Sir Lucius O'Brien has arrived at Clonmel, where he remains until

France. Another crisis may be street to feel and family, and enable him to snarch and family and est rumor respecting the Casher is that his deficit amounts to \$12,000. Mr. Hammond should have gone farther than Cincinnation of the deficit of the Casher is the Casher is that his deficit in the National Assembly, and was declared, without opposition, a representative of the declared. his arrival in Paris he rema ned two or three in the National Assembly, and was declared, without opposition, a representative of the department of the Yonne, ascended the tribune, and in a brief written speech declared his adhesion to the republic—in the defence of the order, and consolidation of which he declared that no man was more devoted than him

> Loss of Whale ship Mobile of New Bed FORD AND TEN LIVES. The whaling bark Fairy, which arrived at Provincetown on Thursday evening, fell in with 23d ult, lat 40, lon 54, the wreck of whale ship Mobile, of and from New setts Militia, who may be present attended by twolve nersons. The M. was struck by a sea their staffs. This will form a brilliant cortege Bedford, 7th ult for Pacific Ocean, and took off twelve persons. The M. was struck by a sea when 7 days o.t., which threw her on her beam ends, carried away all her topmasts, and filled her instantly with water, washed overboard Capt. Long, the first officer (Mr. Stewart, of Maine, the first officer (Mr. Stewart, of Ma aged 24,) a boat steerer, (a Portuguese by birth) and seven men. The Fairy landed them at Provincetown. One account reports the number of lives lost at 11, viz: the captain, first officer, carpenter, a boat steerer, and 7 men.

> FAILURES AT PHILADELPHIA. A letter to the Evening Post, from Philadelphia, says—"We had at least five heavy failures last week.—
> These are hardly a beginning of the end, for if the banks continue to refuse discounting even genuine business paper, the trading community must come to an almost general suspension; and
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> The British Government has requested ours must come to an almost general suspension; and if the banks do not pursue this course, they will have to suspend specie payments before Christmas. This comes of over-trading and long crevisiting that port. Very excellent offers have

Yes we admit, it "comes from over-trading," though we are not aware that credits are long- cepted. er than formerly. But the "over-trading" not at home. We have not had sufficient tra at home the past year to make any kind at home the past year to make any kind of business worth the investment of capital. The over-trading has been done abroad; that is, we have imported from abroad nearly fifty millions more than our exports the past year will pay for; and with a liability to be drawn upon for that amount with a hability to be trawn upon for that amount of specie, it is not at all singular that "the banks continue to refuse discounting even genuine business paper." If they were to discount paper freely now, it would only lead to a general susfreely now, it would only lead to a general sus-pension of all the banks in the country in six months. We have had enough of that kind of policy. Luckily for the country, the "monster Bank" is not now in existence, and all the mon-entary troubles cannot be falsely charged to that. There is, therefore, some hope that the people will get their eyes open sufficiently to discover the real cause of our calamities. people will get their eyes open sufficiently to discover the real cause of our calamities, which is nothing more or less than the policy which gives employment to foreign instead of domestic labor and capital. [Mail.]

FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. Joseph Harmon of Gorham, on Wednesday last was riding in a wa-gon, and while descending a hill his gun fell forward on the horse. In recovering it, it went off, lodging the contents in his left arm. On Thursday amputation took place, and on Friday he died. Mr. Harmon was fity years of age. [Portland Argus.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS AND NOMINA-TIONS. Yesterday formoon the Executive Connection confirmed the nomination of Hen. Thomas Hopkin-son, of Lowell, to the bench of the Court of Com-mon Pleas, in place of Judge Merrick—resigned. Thomas Kinnicut, of Worcester, to be Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Worcester, in place of Benjamin F. Thomas—resigned. Hoa. Richard Fletcher, of this city, has been nominated to fill the vacancy existing upon the bench of the Supreme court. JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS AND NOMING

aqueduct was on Saturday admitted to one of the main pipes, leading from the reservoir in Brookline to the city. It was the 30 inch pipe

o'clock, by a current computed from the on the one of the overfall, of 17 cubic feet a accord.

There seems now but very little doubt that the wheat crops are so far deficient that we shall require considerable supplies. But the abundant harvests on the continent, and the favorable reports from the United States, combine to keep the corn market without any great fluctuation. The prices of potatoes, have however, considerably risen, notwithstanding the markets have been generally well supplied.

The duty on grain has now fallen to the lowest point admitted in the schedule of duties, and it is conjectured that about 250,000 to 300,000 qrs. have thus been liberated.

IRELAND. The south of Ireland continues tranquil, and the marauding parties who have lately been on the hills appear to have withdrawn to their homes.

Several more arrests have taken place. Mr. Wm. Connington has been arrested at Cork, and

waste pipes.

The water stood upon the pipe during the afternoon, filled to the summit level without any apparent subsidence, or indication of leakage. The height of water in the aqueduct at Brookline on Saturday morning was 5 feet 7 inches, and it was running over at the waste weirs along the line, although it had been shut off at the the line, although it had been shut off at the Lake on the preceding night. The water in the aqueduct was pure and transparent, and after a thorough rinsing of the pipes, no delay will be necessary to fit it for use. [Advertiser.

THE HATLESS PROPHET! A singular look-

ing specimen of the genus homo, has been perambulating our streets for several days and rambulating our streets for several days and nights past. He is rather a good looking man, with an intellectual expanse of face and head, as dressed in rags and most dejected in their appearance, with the exception of Stark, a peasant of great stature and strength, apparently cut out by nature for a bandit or, guerrilla chief.

The prisoners were asked whether they wished for copies of the indictment; they seemed at the storm, protected only by long flowing looks. the storm, protected only by long flowing locks of dark brown, hanging in clusters of artist or author-like curls over the shoulders of this strange, mysterious and erratic being. strange, mysterious and erratic being. A few sign them counsel and attorney, and stared helplessly at the jailor, who had great difficulty in making them understand. One of them at last mentioned Mr. Ferelane as his attorney, and all the rest did the same of counsel was postponed, and the prisoners were told that they would be required to plead on Saturday, the 30th Sept. The grand jury were then discharged till 10 o'clock on the 28th, and the court adjourned. various cities that he has visited, over-zealous law, or its minions, have spit their spite upon the wanderer's head, and with such ediets as the wanderer's head, and with such edicts as could have been, with justice, and for outraged humanity's sake, well applied to mors leniently used malefactors, regues and rascals who go unwhipted of their crimes. This strange being, is an educated man, endowed with no ordinary eloquence and sound reasoning powers, a strange, infatuation or hallucination, has driven him from all the purpose of confirmation of the property of the confirmation of should adopt ulterior proceedings on the matter, which, after a long discussion, was allowed.—
Mr. O Brien then pleaded not guilty. His counsel had great hope of obtaining a favorable versel had great hope of obta dict on the strength of some technicalities, if not freak for which no man may be able to divine, made the now "hatless prophet" the wanderer and moneyless footstool of fate and fortune. He after the trial of his brother.

Meagher has also reached Clonmel, and is frequently admitted to visit his son, Thomas F. Meagher, who seems to be in as good health and dresses or harrangues are forcible, piquant and sensible. He is no sectarian, his shafts are spirits as ever.

Six of the insurrectionists who attacked the house of Rev. Mr. Hill, were shot by the little band who defended it, and have since died. sensible. He is no sectarian, his shafts are man, whose "gifts," whose genius and enter-prize properly applied, would make him an or-nament to the human family, useful to himself and family, and enable him to share the luxuries

> have a few minutes to spare, speak with him. He is affable and agreeable, and though of rough, rude exterior, you will find, upon closer investigation, that the "batless prophet" will prove a match in intellect to your most wise and presuming savans. Treat him kindly, the wayward man is among strangers—in a stranger land, and deserves the sympathies of all truly good Chris-

GRAND MILITARY REVIEW. We learn from he Atlas, that the large b tena taking part in the celebration on the 25th, will be reviewed by his Excellency the Gover-nor, accompanied by the Governors of other New England states, the officers of the regular serin the state may be expe probably take place on the parade ground at the bottom of the Common, at an hour previous to the moving of the procession at 12 o'clock.

A gentleman from Varmouth Mass expres the opinion that mackerel worth over one hun-dred thousand dollars were landed on the Cape

siting that port. Very excellent offers have een made the Navy Department to do this but for some reason or other they have not been ac-

Mr. John Miller, the founder and long the editor and proprietor of the Providence Journal, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Elias Smith, Esq. in this city yesterday morning, in the 57th year of his age. His remains will be taken to Providence for interment. [New York Tribune, 16th.

POCKET PICKED. On Monday a Mr. Howard of Newton, while in this city, had his pocket picked of his pocket book, containing \$15.

HUNT, ALIAS WEBB, THE FORGER. This in-genious and industrious personage has received, at Albany, as reward for his evil deeds, a sentence of five years to the State prison.

feminine swine,' 14 years old, which has had 27 litters, averaging twelve to a litter, and numbering about 300 in all. [New Haven Reg.

The Splendid Steamer Admiral will be place upon the route between this city and Penobsco River in the course of a few weeks for the conveyance of freight and passengers through the

Mr. Oleott, late Cashier of the broken Canal Bank at Albany, is on trial there for embezzling the funds of the Ogdensburg Bank.

The Baptist Anniversaries for this State, are to be held in Lowell next week; and are antici pated with great interest.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. THE WATER WORKS. The water of the WATER FROM LAKE COCRITUATE. On Satur- SUGAR-The market has not been very active the pass day, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the first water from Lake Cochituate reached Boston ough the squeduct. The pipe on the common, in the pond, was opened for the passage of the lib rendered at etc. 20,000 lbs do, for export to England, at hear the pond, was opened for the passage of the water, but the first issue was that of a current of air nearly strong enough to knock a man down.

The water soon made its appearance, rising in a jet several feet high. By its color, some of the spectators mistook it, or pretended to mistake it, for Cognac or old Port;—it was of a deep red hue, probably from the rust of the iron pipes. It is now running through the main pipe through the northern part of the city into the harbor at the lower end of Hanover street. A few days will seffice to clear the pipes, and render the water fit for use. [Courier.

day solitary, and one year in State Prison.

Catherine Riley, largeny from the person of John Norris, one year in the House of Correc-Charles Mullen, assault with a glass

upon James Doughty, nine months hard labor in House of Correction. Authony Frizell, larceny from the shop of Norman M. Wait, one day solitary and 18 months hard labor in State Prison.

BURGLARIES. The store of William Edwards, orner of Grove and Southac streets, was broken into Wednesday night, also the store of James W. Graves, 30 Commercial street. The later, the thieves set on fire, which caused the alarm yesterday morning, as stated in our second edi New York, Oct. 16, 2! P. M. Flour-Sales about 10,

### MARRIAGES

bisiness; some Genesce Wheat was sold at \$1,26 per bi; 4500 bu on private terms; for handsoms Ohio 4.18 is asked and 1,14 offered; some dat white Coro, sound, but a likele and 1,14 offered; some dat white Coro, sound, but a likele cut by the weevil sold at 55c; 15 to 20,000 bu high nuvel met. M. Francis, George W. Lane of Plymouth of aroline W. Richardson.

inst, George W. Lane of Boston to Miss Lydia J. Markestown, 12th heat M. Hand In this city, 16th inst, by Rev J. F. Clarke, Samuel B. Purple, of Columbus, Geo., to Miss Jane A. Thomas, er of East Randolph.
Charlestown, 17th inst, Mr. Henry W. Taylor of or of Springfield to Miss Harriet, daughter of S. G. ley of C. m. 12th inst. Dr Henry R. May of Boston to nignam, terr ma, became as a same simmens, ohasset, 17th inst, Joseph B. Thaxter, Jr., of this Mary, doughter of Caleb Lothrop, Esq., of C.

[Reported for the Ploughman.]

In Mary, daughter of Caleb Lothrop, Eaq., of C.
Luccoli, 19th list, Mr Samuel H. Pierce to Miss 8.

John Smith, both of L.

A large supply of Cattle at the market. From 3 to 4000 during the week.

Facts of Beef Cattle were less than the last week by about 50c per hundred. The highest safes were six defluration of Shrewsburgh. Eaq., to Miss Mary C. McFarland, Grad Cows, 2 and 3 year old steers, at 8 (1998), 50m, and Store Cattle, such as yearlings and two years old, were should be partially for the Mr. Mr Edmund Rhondes of Boston to Elements. The highest safes were is such as yearlings and two years old, were should be such as yearlings and two years old, were should be such as yearlings and two years old, were should be such as yearlings and two years old, were should be such as Start week. As many as 1,000 remaind start of the Last week by should be such as yearlings and two years old, were should be such as Start week. As many as 1,000 remaind start of the last week by should be such as the same and the same a

Mass., to Miss Mary E., daughter of the late James Hujskins.

In Bedford, by Rev Mr Thurston of Billerica, Thomas G Atkins, Eag., of Boston to Mrs Mary M. Tuttle of Bedford. In Gloucester, Mr Sylvanno Nash, Postmaster, of Abington, Mass., to Miss Mary F. Rust of G.

In Warren, R. I., Mr Wilham H. Masson of Fall River to Miss Maria N. Gardner of W.

In Providence, 10th inst, Rev Andrew Mackie of Glass-boro', N. J., to Miss Sarah D., second daughter of Hon-Bedjamin Crowell of F.

In Providence, R. I., by Rev E. M. Stone, Mr John A. In Providence, R. I., by Rev E. M. Stone, Mr John A. Greene to Miss Hannah E. Dodge, both of Beverly.

### DEATHS.

In this city, 12th inst, Joseph E. Fenn, 25-formerly of Ludlow, Vt. 12th inst, Catherine E. Bassett, 29. 14th inst, Hen. Jeremiah Mason, 80.

15th inst, Sarah Aun, youngest child of William and 15th inst, Sarah Aun, youngest child of William and frene Jepson, 3 yrs. 17th inst, Thomas Andrews, 25—son of the late Elkanah Andrews of Taunton. 17th inst, Mrs Aitee Madigan, 63. 1a Roxbury, 14th inst, very suddenly, Dr Joseph Bass

THE BROKERS' BOAR!

Petters, 68.

In Dorchester, Hith inst, Mary Annic, only daughter of Honore Stender, 22.

In Cambridge, 13th inst, Rebecca L. Coye, daughter of Wm. J. and Rebecca L. Coye, 54.

In Cambridgeport, 12th inst, Mirs Mary Howe, wife of the late Thous. Howe of Bestion, 29.

In Brookline, 13th inst, Mrs Jane Hayden, widow of the late Thous. Howe of 6 Broton, 19.

In Woburn, 11th inst, 8amuel A., son of Mrs Alice Hawkins of Somerville, 9.

[On Thursday, 1 In Wobten, 11th inst, Daniuer A., awkins of Somerville, 9.
In West Newton, 11th inst, widow Elizabeth Smith,
2 do Boston and Maine RR, 1001;
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5 shares State Bank, 55;
In Bolton, 15th inat, Mr Geo. Palmer, 21.
In Newburyport, John Burrill, eldest son of Samuel Sands usan C. Blake, 7 yrs.
John Henry, youngest son of Dr E. G. and H. R. Kelley, 1 year.
In Wortcester, Oct. 11th, Clara E. daughter of Mr J. P.
Westook, 11 mos; 13th, Miss Lucy H. Gates, 18.
In Bouthboro', Sept. et sh, of dyseatery, Ellen Hobart, only daughter of Ethia P. and Dorinda E. Waketfield, 2 yrs
4 mos.

Rest, sweet babe, in gentle slumber, Till the resurrection morn: Then arise to join the number, That its triumph shall adorn.

In Leominster August 18th, Ellen Elizabeth, youngest aughter of Horatio N. and Caroline Willard, 13 months. In Georgetown, Mass., Oct. 12th, Mrs. Mary. Ann. Low, wife of J. G. Law, 36.
In Franklin, Ith inst, Mr Nathan Clark, 68.
In Franklin, Ith inst, Mrs Rosamond T., wife of Capt.
Swanton Witimore, of Boston, 46.
In North Hadley, with inst, Mrs Jernsha Larned of Lev-

rest. 24.
In Newburyport, 12th inst, Mr Abraham Dodge, 85, a. Butter lump, th. ... 22. ... 26 Do. West'n, th. ... 92. . 1 In Buxton, Mr., 5th Inst, Mr Boger Plaisted, 91—a revolutionary pensioner.
In Hanover, N. H., 12th last, Harriet S. Kübling, daughter of George W. and Sarah Kübling, 12 yr s 2 mos.
In Kirkland, N. Y., 6th inst, Mrs Abigail Hawks, 47—
formerly of West Cambridge, Mass.

Cheese, new ... milk, p b... 86. 86. 86.
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Do. saited, p b... 87. 40
Do. saited, p b... 8 In Buxton, Me., 5th inst, Mr Roger Plaisted, 94-a revo-

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week ending Saturday noon, 67, of whom I died at Deer Island. Males 34. Females 33. Stillborn, 4. Causes—Disease of the bowels 9; dysentery 1; cor sumption 9; typhus fever 2; slow do 3; lung do 2; drops 1; do on the bram 1; disease of kidneys 1; white swelling 1; brouchitis 1; teething 2; infantile 5; childhed 2; acci-dental 2; drowned 1; croup 3; tumor on brain 1; lockjat 1; cancer in breast 1; whooping cough 1; old age 2; pat alysis 1; cramp 1; tumor 1; convulsions 2.

> MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing Oct 15.]

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### Review of the Markets.

ASHES.—There is but a limited stock in the market. Small sales of Pots at 61c, and Pearls at 63c per 1b, ca COAL—Sales of 40 chaldrons Cannel at \$14 per chaldron, cash; Sydney is more in demand, with sales at \$5.50 pictou, 58.512 per chaldron, cash; there is a good supply of Anthracite; it is retailing at 5.50 as per tun, cash. COPPEE—The market continues firm, but the deman is not very active; the stock of \$1. Domingo is consider ably reduced; 500 bags have been sold at 55m5g; 600 do common Java, 8m3g; 300 do Sumatra, 61a7c; 400 do Rie from second hands, 61c per lb, 6 mos.

HAY-There is a good supply in the market; Eastern ressed is selling at Itall,50 per ton, cash. HIDES—The transactions have not been very extensive since our lost; sales of 1900 Central American at 80 per lb; 2100 Madgacer on private terms; 1500 Buenos Ayres, balance of a lot, 160; 500 Western 75c per lb; 19 hairs Calcutta Cow, green salted, 57c each, 5 mos; 100. West-ern, wet salted, 45c per lb, cash.

HOPS—There is a moderate demand for the trade, a and new inspected are selling at 10c per 1b, cash; at it close there is some inquiry for export; very few have con into the market the past week. LEATHER-There is a good demand for the trade, as considerable sales are making at quoted prices. considerable sales are making at quoted prices.

LIME—Sales of Thomaston by the cargo at 65a67c p

cash, cash.

METALS.—Crassiderable onless of yellow sheathing Metal
at Ref; sheathing Copper in limited request at 21c per ib
6 mos; in Iron there have been sales of 290 toos Scotch
Pig, Gattaberrie brand, at \$21; 25s do at \$23 per too, to
mos; 159 packs Russias sheet at about 12c per ib, 6 mos; on mosi, 150 packs Russias sheet at about 12c per ib, 6 mos; on much
doing in Lead; small lots on the spot bring 4;c, and parcels
to arrive 4]c per ib, cash. to arrive 4]c per ib, cash.

MOLARSES.—There is not much doing in this arricle;
some lots of Cuba sweet are selling to the trade at 21a22c;
49 bhds. Porto Rico, 29c; 33 do New Orleans, balance of a
lot, 28c per gal, 6 mos; in distilling qualities there have
been sales of 30 bhds. Cuba sour at 19c, payable in 6 mos,
and a cargo of do at 19c per gal, half cash, three per cent
off, and belance 6 mos.

of the Sepreme court.

A POPULAR FAMILY. Two brothers of the late Nicholas Biddle were opposing candidates for the Legislature in Philadelphia last week Charles J. Biddle on the whig. and Craig Biddle on the democrat ticket. Each of them leads the poll on his ticket.

Inc. University of Virginia commences its present annual session with 212 students—a larger number than at any previous aeasion, except in 1836-7, when there were 269.

A Popular Family. Two brothers of the late Nicholas Biddle were opposing candidates for the Legislature in Philadelphia last week Charles J. Biddle on the whig. and Craig Biddle on the democrat ticket. Each of them leads the poll on his ticket.

A Popular Family. Two brothers of the Supreme Court of the Legislature in Philadelphia last week commended for Judges of the Supreme Court of that state. Chief Justice Shepley, Judge Tenney, and Joseph Howard, Esq. of Portland.

AUCTION SALES. On Wednesday.] [By Horatio Harris & Co.] Coffee-3200 bags Rio a5

374a6 50 per 100 lbs, 4 and 6 mes. (Cargo of brig Nereus from Malaga.) Raisins 5600 bxs (Cargo of brig Nereus from Malaga.) Raisins 5600 bxs (Cargo of brig Nereus From Malaya.) Raisins—5500 hunch, 4860 sold, J. Kreiseler's brand, 8 16-5a 150; 2000 his do 75c; 1500 qr do 42a48c; 911 do black do 85 15a5 17 Grapes—600 kegs 8158 190;
Almonds—119 frails and 36 bags 122a 14c per lb;
Mate—100 bales 5 30a5 5 bags 122a 14c per lb;
Wine—50 qr casks awors, 10 sold, 36c per gal, 4 mos;

MUNICIPAL COURT. Sentences—Eben Tobine, larceny from the person of Daniel Kudder; two days solitary, and two years hard labor in State Prison.

Dennis Moran, larceny from the person, one Dennis Moran, larceny from the person, one County of the County of

Fige 800 drums 85a5 80 per 100 lbs, 4 mos.

Bostox, Oct. 20. Flour—The receipts the past week have been large, and prices have been gradually declining; Genesce, pure common brands, is selling at 5,75; Ohio, Michigan, and Oswego, 5,62; Ohio, ohio, 5,63; Ohio, ohio, 5,63; Ohio, Grain—The supply of Corn is quite light and prices have improved, the receipts having been moderate; Yellow flat is selling at 76a7c, and white at 68c per ba, cash, thousand more pleaty; Northerit are selling at 39c; Southern 50a 32c; Pennsylvania 31a5c per ba, cash; Rye is scarce; small sales are making at 80c per ba, cash.

600 bu high mixed/Corn at 68c, and Southern flat yellow at 70a7tc. Rye is held at 69c, del, and 68 offered; Canal Outs 34a35c. nats 34a3.c.
Evening—Flour is quite firm but with only a moderate susiness; some Genesce Wheat was sold at \$1,26 per bu

### BRIGHTON MARKET THURSDAY, October 19.

[Reported for the Ploughman.]

### SALE OF STOCKS.

[AT AUCTION BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] [On Wednesday.] 2 shares Boston and Lowell RR, Sla9 per ct, adv;
4 do Fall River do, Se2] per sh;
35 do Finchburg, RR, 11 per ct, adv;
15 do Western RR, 807 per sh;
8 do Lynu Mechanics Fire and Marine Ins. Cc, 2Sadv,
2 do Neptune Ins. Cc, 21 per ct, adv;
20 do Boston Bank, (par 50,) 51[a514].

[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.

Sperm—A good demand, and analysmee of it per gal sin our last; sales 1570 at \$1 per gal, 500 bls at \$1,01, and 1, 1000 bls, mostly X. W. White—Market quiet. A parcel 1000 bls, mostly X. W. White—Market quiet. A parcel 1000 bls, mostly X. W. White—Market quiet. A parcel port at \$46; 500 bls do been at \$25.00 bls for some parcels, not worth reporting. Whatehone—We have on to report a sale of \$600 bls N. W. Choset at 27c.

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

VEGETABLES. 

Beans, & bust Parsiey, & bo Lettuce, & d Cucumbers, ea Spinsch, bush

Strawberries, bx...a.... Cherries, quart. Cranberries, bu 175@ 260 Pears, w peck. Quinces, bush....@ 350 Apples, dried. Chestmuts, bush....@ 350 Oranges, w box [Wholesa's Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

Lump, 100 ths.... 222... 25 Cheese, best, ton ... 726... Tub, best, & ton... 1526... 20 Do, common, ton ... 526... Shipping, & ton... 746... 10 Eggs, & 100 doz ... 1726... FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples. V bbl. 175@ 2 50 Onions, V bbl. 150@ Pointoes V bbl. 175@ 2 00 Pickles, V bbl. 6 50@ 

[Wholesale Prices.] HIDES. норв. 

LEATHER. LIME.

Retail Prices.

ACCIDENT: On Ted William McLaugh

cumstance happened d on one of the plantation air, and after being call upside down before it er with her child, who

out so violently, that one of his arms broker There is a man in V

FIRE -In Amherst property; loss \$1000 Maria E. Ames, a

satisfied About 95 yards of f

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John Dawsen was ki Pittsburg, by falling u carried in his sleeve.

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A RED REPUBLICA

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Hon. Jeremiah Mase this city, on Saturday of a paralytic attack. He ident of Portsmouth, N for as counsel in cases of the law and skilful He was formerly know and was a member of t a short season about th retired from politics du istration, and soon a Mr. Brodge, of the city to Augusta, inform

o'clock, a fire was rag burnt down, and three Umpire of Saturday. At Albany, on Sund Mr. Clement Warren, v ber and shingles, and well, adjoining, were former \$5000 to \$7000 Both were partly insurdiscovered in the sarsa Townsend, under the States.

above, but the fire was TERRIBLE EXPLOSI ploded in the store of Montpelier, Vt., one d mage to the building quantities, in snug tin quite dangerous enoug

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Cargo of ship Sapha Walker, from & Go's brand. Ruisins—514 basks old \$5 76a5 on 1007 do higek do, \$20 ounch Muscatel do \$2.25, 500 do do \$2, 5000 bas do do, 3000 sold 1 50a1 &c, 2000 g do \$1a15c; egs, 23 lbs each, 775 sold \$2a2 17; R AND GRAIN. FROM THE CREATIVE.

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of twelve, which had for its object the revolutionizing of France and the dictating of edites to the ty-four millions of people. One night Caussidiere suspecting a member named De la Hodde of treachery drew from his pocketa four-barreled pistol and a bottle of poison, between which he invited the culprit to take his choice. The latter declined both these alternatives. Caussidiere the proposed to his companions to kill him, and several officious gentlemen began to "push him about" by way of whetting their appetites for the set. But Albert objected, and then Caussidiere, by way of compromise, requested De la Hodde to go out and commit suicide in a rab. De la Hodde begged to be excused, and finally escaped.

The whereabouts of Caussidiere since his disappearance from the National Assembly has not yet heen ascertained. Many are of opinion that he has not left Paris, but lies there in secret in some of his old haunta, waiting for better times.

Fires, Alaems, &c. The dwelling house of Mr. Charles Mason, in Fairhaven, took fire in the basement on Friday night about twelve o'clock, and was entirely destroyed. The flames had made such progress before discovered that it was found impossible to save the furniture, the family barely escaping with their lives. Insured. On Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, and move the head of the river, belonging to and near the residence of Capt. Thomas Bennet, was nearly destroyed by fire. Insured. About half past three o'clock on Sunday morning, there was another larm, caused by the burning of a harn at the head of the river, belonging to and near the residence of Capt. Thomas Bennet, was nearly destroyed by fire. Insured. About half past three o'clock on Sunday morning, there was another larm, caused by the burning of a harn with head of the river, belonging to and near the residence of Capt. Thomas Bennet, was nearly destroyed by fire. Insured. About half past three o'clock on Sunday morning, thore was another larm, caused by the burning of commitment of the Western Railroad) and Will

[New Bedford Mercury.]

Hon, Jeremiah Mason died at his residence in this city, on Saturday evening, in consequence of a paralytic attack. He was for many years a resident of Portsmouth, N. H., and was ever sought for as counsel in cases where deep-read knowledge of the law and skilful management was required. He was formerly known as an eminent politician, and was a member of the United States Senate for a short season about the time of the last war, but retred from politics during John Q. Adams' administration, and soon afterwards removes to this city.

Mr. Brodge, of the upper route line from this sity to Augusta, informed us that as he passed through Lewiston this morning about half past 8 sold for \$30,000 to D D. Warren of Springfield, and his brother, of New York.

The Kidder, conducter on the cars from Brisburnt down, and threatening the destruction of several stores and dwellings adjacent. [Portland Umpire of Saturday.]

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At Albany, on Sunday, the steam saw mill of Mr. Clement Warren, with a large quantity of lumber and shingles, and the fur factory of Mr. Treaderening Post, from Philadelphia, says—"We

with timber and plank from Savannah, bound to Bath, Me. Capt. Cochran lell in with the wreek and elaimed it. Floyd escaped to this city, on the afternoon of the 26th ult., the sufferers having been without food or water for five days—the first mate, Charles Brown, of Richmond, Me., dying from exhaustion.

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Supreme Judicial Court. In the case of Cyrus D. Allord against Thomas H. Perkins, 2d, which was an action to recover \$5000 damages for running over a child with a carriage, with a few slight contusions.

was burnt in the night, with six hogs and other property; loss \$1000, insured at Concord.

Maria E. Ames, a young girl, has recovered a vendet of \$1100 against Julian Ware in on action for slander. Two years ago the Jury gave her a vendet of \$800, with which the defendant was not within.

About 95 yards of flannel were stolen from the tenter bars of the Fauskner Mills, in Billerica, on Friday night last, by some daring rogue. The punishment for hits of lence, we anderstand, is imprisonment for hits, by special statute—and formerly was death.—[Lowell Courier.]

Wanted.

A YOUNG Man, who has received a liberal education, while the strength of recommendations can be given, and but little compensation required. Any communications addressed to A. Dodge, Old Cambridge, will receive immediate attention.

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A REO Republican. As a type of the charelers, by whom agnations are now got up in
hars, and conspiracies fomented, we gather
now fireign journals some account of Marc
nowshiere, the ex Prefect of Police under the
hashie. He was born at Lyons in 1809. His
strells were poor, and Marc has always been
adventurer. He seems to have had a particlar penchant for conspiracies and insurrectionty movements. He was a good natured, kind
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the fortune as well as good—always willing to be the foremost in any danger—always steady in his detestation of Louis Philippe and in his devotedness to ultra Republicanism.

In the plotting and preparations, which preceded the frightful insurrection in Lyons in 1834 Caussidiere took an active part, and in one of the preliminary atruggles he is believed to have stabled a police agent. After various fortunes the revolution of February last found him busy as conspirator. On the organization of the Prometal Government he had address enough to get himself installed in the Prefecture of Police. But even in this responsible situation this plotting spirit was not laid aside, and for the part which he took in promoting the insurrectionary demonstration on the 15th of May against the National Assembly, he is now a refugee from the Republic.

The report of the committee of inquiry contains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctains the deposition of one of his cronies, a shoctain the defendant knew them to be counterfeit.

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ber and shingles, and the fur factory of Mr. Treadwell, adjoining, were destroyed by fire. Loss to be former \$5000 to \$7000 to \$7000, and to latter about \$2000. Each were partly insured. In the evening fire was discovered in the sarsaparilla manufactory of Dr. Townsend, under the South Baptist Charch, much to the consternation of the congregation assembled above, but the fire was got under without injury.

Terries Explosion—A keg of powder exploded in the store of Mr. Erasuus Hubbard, in Montpelier, Vt., one day last week, burning eleven persons in a shocking manner, and doing some damage to the building. A keg of powder is too large a quantity of the article to be kept at once in any store that is much frequented. Small grantities, in song tin canisters for retailing, are quite dangerous enough.

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with a few slight contusions.

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POLICE COURT. A boy named John Daly, There is a man in Virginia who has changed his polities three times within the last three months.—He was first for Taylor, next for Cass, and when last heard from, for Van Buren. He lives in Wheeling, which, we suppose, accounts for his "iurn-about" political thoughts.

Fire—In Amherst, N. H., John Moore's barn was barnt in the night, with six hogs and other was committed.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Two men named Moses and Rhodes, have been committed to juit in Chelsea, Vt., for killing David P. Williams, who undertook to drive them out of his orchard with stones.

THE Subscriber has for sale, a large lot of thoice Apple Trees, at the well known Nursery of the late Des. Micah Leland, in Sherburne. All of superior growth.

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Bridgewater State Normal School. CONCRALED WEAPONS. A young man named bin Dawson was killed last Saturday night, at TMIS SCHOOL for the education of Teachers will conditionally by falling upon a Bowie knife which be mere its next Term on Wednesday, the 6th December, 1848.

Donn Dawson was killed last Saturday night, at Phitsburg, by falling upon a Bowie knife which he carried in his sleeve.

Accident. On Tuesday evening a man name of will manufacture to the company of the purpose of laying a common sawer.

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### Farm for Sale at Auction.

The property of the late Wm. S. Whitney, situated in the north-easterly part of Concord, County of Middleser, † mile from the great read leading from Lexington to Concord, and 25 miles from Concord Railroad Depot will be sold on Monday, Oct.

he whole. Said farm is well watered, and has about 300 Fruit Trees

the same time and place, a pasture situated in Also, at the same time and place, a pasture situated in New Ipswich, N. H., containing 60 acres enclosed by stone wall, is well watered by never failing springs, and fats from 18 to 20 head of cattle yearly.

The above will be sold together with all the stock and tools belonging to the said farm.

AUSTIN GOVE, Executor.

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The above are of justinsic value and purchasers are paricularly invited to examine them at WARREN'S Gardens
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Executrix Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executive of the last will of 1 JASON HOLBROOK, JR., late of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, Cordwainer, deceased, and has accepted said transt. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted

Fruit Trees.

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Boston, Oct. 14th.

Rose of Sharon. Christian Reepsake.

The Amaranth.
The Ludys Annual, &c. &c.

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Farm for Sale,

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The above Farm lies about two and a half miles from
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For further particulars, inquire of JOHN DUNN on the
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Framingham, Oct. 27, 1348.
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### Executors Notice.

MOTICE is hereby given, that the subacriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament of Jonathan Bullard, tate of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE BULLARD, Executor. Framingham, Oct. 21. 3w.\*

New Books.

HAPPY Talk towards the End of Life, by Mount-The ford,
Thoughts of a Life Time, by Caroline Giman,
The Sunday School and other Poems, by Tappan,
The Rosary of Illustrations, edited by Rev. E. E. Hale,
Irvings Stetch Book, Illustrated,
The Waldorf Family, or Grandfather's Legends,
The Opal, Edited by Mrs. Hale,
Buds and Blossome for the Young, by Mrs. Hugh's,
Christmas Roses, a New Year's Gift,
The Women of the Scriptures, Illustrated,
Gems of Beauty, Illustrated, &c. &c., &c.
Received, and for sale by James Muuroe & Co., No. 134,
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Oct. 21.

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DOMESTIC GOODS. Our stock is altogether too large, for a description here we invite all to examine it for themselves. Our Goods will be freely and politicly shown, and as we already name the lowest price first, and NEVER vary from it, our customers will not run the risk of paying double the value of articles, nor be rudely arged to buy those which do not

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Billerica, Sept. 5, 1848. CHOSBY, Administrator.

### Notice .-- One Cent Reward!

RAN sway from the subscriber, on the 13th day of September instant, Thomas Canfield, aged about fourteen years. Said Canfield had on a mouse colored sack and black cap. All persons are hereby forbidden to harbor or trest him on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

CORNELIUS II. DUNHAM.

North Bridgewater, Sept. 23, 1848.

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AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Pablic Auction, at the Dwelling-House of James Winch, late of Holden, in the County of Worcester, on Holden, in the County of Worcester, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November next, Wednesday, the Island of November next, Wednesday, the Island of November next, on the Fattin of the forenoon, the following The House Fattin of the late James Winch, aforesaid, containing One Hundred and Seven Acres, saitably divided into Mowing, Tillage, and Pasture, with Twenty-Five Acres of Valuable Wood and Timber, and very pleasantly situated about one mile northeast from the centre of Holden, and seven from the city of Weccester.

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The sake will commence at two o'clock, P. M., at which time will be sold upon the premises about 9 acres of land with the Bulldings thereon, situated in East Hedway, and known as the Harding Estate. And if the sale of the above described Estate does not produce the sum of Seven Hundred and Forty One Bullars, then will be sold at Public Auction, at the store of R. E. Nichola, in said Medway, at jour o'clock, P. M., so much of the Black Swamp Mesdow ot, (so called,) as will produce the deficiency. HORATIO MASON Medway, Oct. 10, 1848.

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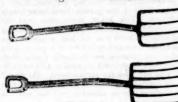
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burough, in said County, Gentleman, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Charles Hows, the Executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Framingham, in said County, on the last of the county of County, instead, to show cause, if any you have, either for or avainat the same, and the said Charles Howe is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within thray miles of said Court, ten days, at least, previous thereto, and, by publication before it in the Massachusetts Pioughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the hast publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this fifth day of October, A. D. 1848.

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Middleser ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Uriah B. Stearns, late of Waltham, in said County, Gentleman, deceased.

GREETING.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk sa. Probate Office, October 3d, A. D., 1848. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, October 3d, A. D., 1848.

THE Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Matilda Gay, late of Walpole, in said seouty widow, decemed, having presented his account in his anid capacity for allowance.

Ordered, that said Administrator, notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., 1889, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper, called the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed at Boston.

St. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

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North Danvers, Sept. 30. ti sep30

late of DANIEL HURD,
late of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the saine, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to West Needham, October 7, 1848. Sw\*

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I'll sing no more the songs he loved, Nor play the waltzes o'er, Nor wear the colors he approved, I'll never please kim me I'll never please min more:
I'll conquer soon love's foolish flame,
As thousands have before, Look strange whene'er I hear his name. And ne'er pronounce it more

The plait of hair I must resign, That next my heart I wore; He, too, must yield that tress of mine, He stole, when truth he swore! The miniature I used to trace, And feel romantic o'er, And-never kiss it more!

This rieg-his gift-1 must return, (It makes my fingers sore;) Then there's his letters—those I'll burn, And trample on the floor! His sonnet, that my album graced, (My tears thus blot it o'er.) The leaves together thus I'll paste, And ne'er behold it more!

I'll waltz and flirt with Ensign G-(Though voted oft a bore!) In short, I'll show my heart is free,

And sigh for him no more! If we should meet, his eye shall shrink, My scoroful glance before; Ha! that's his knock! here, John! I think, I'll see him just -once more

# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### A Paris Romance.

In the afternoon of the first day of the insur on. Friday, June 23rd, about an hour before the cannonading commenced at a certain barriesde in the 'quartier St. Jacques,' curiosity led me to try to pass down a street running at right angles into the one in which the barricade was, and which, could I have passed it, would have bro't me immediately between the barricade and the place where the military force, composed in a good measure of artillery, was placed. But I knew nothing of this then. The street at the end rooming into the barricaded one was guarded young National Guards, apparently stu-Their orders had, they said, been explicit, to let no one pass. Having determined to go into St. Jacques by that street, I was now somewhat vexed when I was so firmly refused permission to pass; I talked with the Guards; told them how indiculous it was to stop me; that I could as well pass that way, as go back to the next street, as they suggested. I asked whether that, if I lived next door, upon the barricaded street, they would pretend to stop me. They said they should not pretend to prevent me going through the houses, or by any other way, to my hotel, but no man, woman or child should pass them, if they could prevent it, without a permission from their superior officer. In turning away I saw a Lieutenant of the National Guard coming down, when I, together with nearly a dozen more, who, thinking to pass there had been stopped, went up to him for his permission that we might pass, but he seemed in a hurry, and was pushing en when he in turn was stopped by"Where are you going?" from one of the

Guards. "To join my company, down there," answer-

But the same "you can't pass, sir," was given him, and he turned quickly back, to join his company by another way.

This looked too much like obeying orders for

me to hope to get any further in that direction, when a Licutenant of another company was stopped, and forced to turn back, and as I was stopped, and forced to turn back, and as I was only prompted by curiosity to go at all, I was about turning back again, when I saw, coming down the street, a neatly dressed and very pretty young woman, whereupon I concluded to stop and see with what success she met. As soon as the young Guards saw what was in the wind, they appeared moved. It was evident they dreaded the contest into which they had good reason to expect they would be forced. They might muster courage enough to resist a goodly band of insurgents, but a pair of bright eyes, rosy checks, and ruby lips, were very different things; but to their honor be it said, when the

The young Mademoiselle seeing none but citi- of all concerned. ers, and they, too, of a very peculiar sort, and probably not knowing the pas barred, was walking past, without the least mony, when the first, and as it happened, lucki ly or unluckily, I can't say which, the best look-ing of the young men, put his gun out before her and said, with the greatest possible polite-

"It is not permitted to pass Mademoiselle." Upon this a battery of sharp yet playful words, for who would say any worse could come from co pretty a mouth—and bright glances were opened upon the poor fellow, but to no effect; the Guard persisted that no one could pass. "But," said the young lady, "I live in that

street."
"What number?" asked the Guard, with

oung citizen soldier sam, in a my premy linde serious tone, "now hear me, my premy linde came a whole organishe of cutting words, and as ferce glances as those beautiful eyes could dart, all of which, however, the young man resisted bravely; seeing which, the unfortunate young lady suddenly changed her manner of attack, and commenced a kind of tessing coquetry. She raised her pretty foot, and kicked at the man of war, but he stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched but depends on the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him, if the person could not. She then elenched to be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the foot passed him severely with clubs ere he could be the stepped one side, and the stepped one side, and the stepped one side, and the ste her delicate hand and aimed a blow, a very mild driven out of the house. This being at last e her deheate hand and aimed a blow, a very mild one though, at his stubborn head, but he bowed it and missed the blow, but still remained obdurate and unreleating. The maiden seeing this could restrain herself no longer, and burst into tears. But tears, though they had run in floods down that beautiful face, could have availed nothing, for the man who saw them was a veritable prime and vigor of youthful manhood, placed duty first and foremost upon his code of action. Duty before gallantry. A strange eight, and an Duty before gallantry. A strange eight, and an long the common next Pundrun, she saw the dows without success, and that in cross-side the blow, at the blow, but still remained obdustion to the course of a couple of hours returned, and in the course of a couple of hours returned, the dog started off as rapidly as it could, and in the course of a couple of hours returned, the troom, and began licking and fonding its little companion! Even then it was with difficulty yet a handsome house, if for a week, get invited to a wedding; if for a month, buy a good nag; if f Duty before gallantry. A strange sight, and an ing the window success, and that in crossbuty before gallantry. A strange sight, and an ing the common near Dundrun, she saw the dog following he at the top of his speed. Upon a damsel with her bright black oves filled with tears, beseeching a young man to let her pass the tears, beseeching a young man to let her pass him, that she might get home, to quiet the fears of an invalid mother in such a time as that, when the strange of the intelligence of the animal, and knowing that it brothers were fighting against brothers in the brothers were fighting against brothers in the Duty before gallantry. A strange sight, and an tears, beseeching a young man to let her pass bim, that she might get home, to quiet the fears

her, for we saw there was no prospect for us staying there. We had gone but a few paces, before boom, boom, went the brazen. staying there. We had gone but a few paces, before boom, boom, boom, went the brazen-broated cannon, and crash, crash, crash, went window glass and shutters and mirrors upon the walls within and barricades of timber. It was so sudden that for a moment I was somewhat disconcerted, and when I looked down the street the snoke from the fire of the two parties having met at the bottom, came looming up, and had aiready hid the Guards from our sight.—
This firing was kept up for about half an hour, or till the barricade which was fuilt of timber instead of paving-stones, was beaten, down, when the few remaining insurgents were put to route by a bayonet charge of the Garde Nationale Mobile, and the street remained in possession of the troops.

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route by a bayonet charge of the Garde Notionale Mobile, and the street remained in possession of the troops.

Here then was the mystery cleared up. Here was the cause of the extreme and tenacious observance of orders. First, they did not know when the attack would be made, and wished the street kept clear of people, and secondly, they, by refusing all permission to pass, cut off reinforcements to the insurgents from that direction. I make no doubt that the young woman, when she saw the dangers to which she would have been exposed had she have been permitted to pass, thought, that at bottom, the conduct of the young Guard was not so rude and unkind after all.

The strife thus commenced, continued for four days, and at last ended, as we all know, in the triumph of social order and the laws.

The insurrection was a bold attempt at the distraction of the ties of society, the ties that binds families together and insure to them that sweet communion and consolation to be found clustering around the family fireside. It was a bold attempt at the breaking down of the rewards of persevering industry and fireagility and both of the properties of the streets he finds everything guing on as usual. The shops are all open, the masons and carpenters at work on the houses, and the carts lumbering through the streets. It is a day of extra fetes, and the shops are closed to the theatres or other places of amusement. I remember one Sunday morning at breakfast a when I told him that the theatres in London were not open on Sunday.—Why, said he, what do the people do with themselves!

But if the stranger will turn aside from this crowd and enter some of the churches at the hour of prayer, he will find that there are yet may be the churches at the board and unkind after all.

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clustering around the family irreside. It was a bold attempt at the breaking down of the, re-wards of persevering industry and frugality and eare. It was a war of factions and ambijous men, who led on a band of poor, deluded, stary-

## CANINE FIDELITY.

from the Hamilton (Canada West) Speciator:

what number I' asked the Guard, with some eagerness.
She told him.
She told him.
The dog followed cannot permit you to pass, 's aid her antagonist, 'we have had orders to let no one pass, and those orders must be obeyed.'
The lady then titled to pass, but the Guard was too strong for her, though perhaps the knowledge that she was dealing with a soldier on duty, might have prevented her from laying out all the room, but the moment he erossed the threshold, the dog, who was so docile when he left, was for the more fixed by a possible not to please out of the room, but the moment he crossed the threshold, the dog took his post beside him they might have prevented her from laying out all the strength; she was a woman, and women are ircumstances, so she could have necomplished nothing had she had only this one Guard to opeircumstances, so she could have accomplished nothing had she had only this one Guard to oppose her.

It was evident, matters with those two persons were becoming worse very fast. The Guard felt himself in a perplexing predicament, and twished to make an end of it, and the lady was getting quite excited, and well she might, for she was within a stone a throw of home; so the young citizen soldier said, in a half playful, half serious tone, "now hear me, my prenty little lass, I say once for all you cannot pass." Then to pieces over the dog, without producing any other effect than rendering him more savage and erous and humano feelings alone, rescued me

The lady becoming almost desperate, said she on a point beyond the marsh, at least two miles would go, and to that end stepped quickly past from the town, and she thinks that the dog on the Guard and was hurrying on home, but the young man was not to be beaten thus, as quick as thought he placed his gun across her breast, and said, in a stern and determined voice, and with the everlasting sacre nom de—of the French, with the everlasting sacre nom de—of the French, in this rambling sketch, is, that the moment the woman and child left the house, the dog became This was enough, and she turned and went weeping away.

I and my disappointed companions followed

### DR. MORRILL'S ACCOUNT, OF THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

A description of a few of the principal event

neo, who led on a band of poor, deluded, starving workmen, and held out to them as reward for their toil and blood, the well-stored larders, and sumptuous apartments, and heavy purses, aye, and the blooming daughters of the tich and lordly bourgeoise! It was meant by the insurgents to be a war of annihilation, a re-enaction of the tragedy of '93. It was a war commenced by a party whose flag and escutcheon was to be dyed in blood, an emblem and device of the red republic they wished to establish.

But that strife is ended. The insurgents are prisoners, and some of them have already received their sentence, and have taken their departure for other and new homes. But there is another strife less easy to suiddue, another war less easy to conclude. It is the war of feelings, of animosities, of hate, and now when all is quiet and calm, and Paris is guarded by tens upon tens of thousands of armed men, there is reason to fear there each was a war of the calm, and Paris is guarded by tens upon tens of the treatment of the property of the property

he so faithfully remembered, and promptly profited by, to, it is to be hoped, the final happiness of all concerned.

O. Y.

[Correspondence Philadelphia Sat. Post.]

[Correspondence Philadelphia Sat. Post.] Ship, I began toldespair. At every flaw of wind the Balloon was carried over on its side, immersing the in water, and letting out gas. I found We copy the following interesting narrative from the Hamilton (Canada West) Speciator:

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""" when the copy the following interesting narrative in became necessary to let my anchors go one after the other, and then to cut away the cloth the ancient Puteoli, Canada way the cloth On Saturday night, a man residing in East lining of the car and everything that could be which the genius of Cicero has rendered so in-

On Saturday night, a man resound in the city call-Market street, found in that part of the city call-ad Marc's Satvey, a child of six or eight years

I had been in the water more than an hour of age, sitting on the road side and crying bit- and a half, and it now came np under my arms; the child was attended by a Newfound-land dog, which attempted to pacify its companies to be side; I was completely chilled ton by lying beside him and licking his face. The man took the boy in his arms and brought him to the engine house, thinking that the parents would be more likely to hear of their child that I had been seen, and that assistance was the sound at Cavita Vecchia, whose these through a proper the companies of their child that I had been seen, and that assistance was the sound at Cavita Vecchia, whose these through the sound at Cavita Vecchia, whose these through the sound at Cavita Vecchia, whose had come aboard at Cavita Vecchia, whose hear of their state of the cavitance was a completely childed.

Respectfully, New York, Oct. 12, 1848.

of an invalid mother in such a time as that, when brothers were fighting against brothers in the streets and houses, and from opposite windows, and to see him stoutly refuse the tear-supported petition!

Intelligence of the animal, and knowing that it were streets and houses, and from opposite windows, home, followed, in the certainty that she would be taken to her child whether dead or alive.

A writer in Hunt's Magazine says that, "were had accompanied the boy when he strayed from home, followed, in the certainty that she would be taken to her child whether dead or alive.

Nor was she disappointed. The woman lives for his six."

### WHAT IS THAT, MOTHER!

What is that, mother!—
The lark, my child,—
The morn has but just looked out, and smiled,
When he starts from his humble, grassy nest
And is up and away with the dew on his bree
And a hymn in his heart, to yon, pure bright?
To wardle it out in has Maker's ear.
Ever, my child, be thy morn's first lays
Tuned, like the lark's to thy Maker praise.

What is that mother?—
The dove my son,

And that low, sweet voice, like a widow's moan, Is flowing out from her gentle breast, Constant and pure by that lonely nest, As the wave is poured from some crystal urn, For her distant dear one's quick return. Ever, my son, be thou, like the dove,—In friendship as faithful, as constant in love.

What is that, mother !-Proudly carearing his course of joy,
Firm in his own monatain vigor relying,
Breasting the dark storm, the red bolt defying;
His wing on the wind, and his eye on the sun,
He swerves not a hair, but bears onward, right
Boy, may the eagle's flight ever be thine,
Onward and opward, true to the line. The eagle, boy,-

What is that, mother !-The swan, my love,—
He is floating down from his native grove,
No loved one now, no nestling nigh;
He is floating down by himself to die;
Death darkens his eye, and unplon es his wings,
Yet the sweetest song is the last he sings.
Live so, my love, that when death shall come,
Swan-like and sweet, it may waft thee home.

bria, and our prospects were somewhat taken until the Sesostris appeared and saved us from all delay. There are many lines of steamships on the Mediterranean, and ordinarily there is daily communication between the principal ports; but the present disturbances in Italy have disarranged the whole system, and travellers are, consequently, subjected to the most odious delays. We found the Sesostris an excellent ship; clean, steady, and well found. Coming from Egypt, her passengers were a motley company. Greek and Turk, united with representatives of Egypt, her passengers were a motley company. The best of the disturbance in continental travel is continually bringing up. By the way, the English and the Americans by the way, the English and the Americans possess less of the gift of tongues, than any civ-

progress. This was our first adventure upon the Mediterranean. The sea was calm and the sky clear, and the coast within two or three miles, as we made our way to Civits Veechia. The Appenines form a glorious prospect, and the shore along which we had recently rode with delight, now gave us a new pleasure in the distant view from the sea.

The only rain we felt in Italy, caught on the sace.

We passed, in going out of the bay, near to the sacient Puteoli, Came, and Baiæ, scenes which the genius of Cicero has rendered so increasing, and which we had previously visited. The Elysian Fields which sloped down to the Meditterranean, just as we turned Ischia, looked Meditterranean, just as we turned Ischia, looked their ears to the spoiling of their silks, and the of age, sitting on the road side and crying bit and a half, and it now came up under my arms;

Market street, tould in that part of the city call-spared.

The Elysian Fields which sloped down to the of age, sitting on the road side and crying bit and a half, and it now came up under my arms;

Mediterranean, just as we turned Ischia, looked

> survived the landing only a haif hour. It was impossible not to place curselves in the position of this unfortunate young man, struck down so now negative days the property of the property of the property of the position of the property o of this onfortunate young man, struck down so unexpectedly—dying among strangets, and on his way to his home and family at Milan: horried out of the ship in his last moments, when his looks seemed to entreat quiet,—denied admission at the hotels, and only reaching the public hospital in time to breathe his last. A pretty spaniel which he had brought on board, was the carly creature among those. was the only creature among those that sur-rounded his death-bed, whose grief had any deeper source than ordinary human sympathy. We could not but notice the slackness and indifnce with which this whole case was treated we did not see a single officer of the ship, except the surgeon, volunteer the least aid or sympathy, and it seemed to us that the man would have been saved had he been in the bands of an American crew, or had the benefit even of such household remedies as we were anxious to apply. But all assistance was declined, and even prohibited by the doctor, whose aid seemed to confined to offering a bottle of ether, where an active blister appeared to promise the only forth, had it been on board an American ship .an active blister appeared to promise the only relief to the struggling longs of the sufferer.—
> We more fervently than ever put np the traveller's prayer, "May I die among my kindred!"
> Another night brought us to Genoa, where

Milan is the neatest city in Italy. The streets are comparatively broad, and although it boasts but one fountain, it is cleaner than many that We more ferventy. I die among my kindred!"
Another night brought us to Genoa, where we had passed five days on our land journey to-wards southern Italy. We took one hasty glance at the Strada Nuova, and another at the picturesque costume of the Genoese women, whose head-dress shames the caps, bonnets, and whose head-dress shames the caps, bonnets, and exists in public-promenades and drives. The miserly provisions, the improvident arrangements of our builders of cities for the recreation and whose head-dress shames the caps, bonnets, and turbans of all christendom, and heathendom,—
and then made our way across the Appennes, and-the rich, dull plain of Lombardy; across the Po and its miserable bridge of boats, through Pavia to Milan.

The great object of interest here is, of course, | seize the public purse and the executive chair in The great object of interest here is, of course, the Duomo—after St. Peters, probably the most celebrated cathedral in Europe. The interior is heavy and grave, wofully dark and very bared out to be painted. The capitals of the columns are formed with statues, which have a very misplaced appearance. The four rows of immenses columns, which, in certain points of view, produce a magnificent effect, particularly in the prespective aisles, crowd the interior so as to diminish the apparent size. The apparent bareness of the averaged the smallness of the dome, are fatlat to a very fine effect. The apparent bareness of this cathedral is all the more melancholy, when the visitor comes to discover the riches of apparent bareness of the visitor comes to discover the riches of the smallness of the smallness of the smallness of the smallness of the cathedral is all the more melancholy, when the visitor comes to discover the riches of the smallness of the smallness of the course of the smallness of the smallness of the smallness of the duty resting upon all who behold and enjoy the boulevards and parks that adorn every city in Europe, in speaking with carnestness of the American niggardiness in respect to this kind of public improvement. There should be a sacred league formed among travellers, to render in their testimony against our unpardonable negligence and penny-wise policy in regard to open spaces and public walks in a public drive, and should not pretend to any small travellers, and should not pretend to any a public drive, and should not pretend to any completeness until it possesses one. The splendid opportunity which the two rivers offer to form a public drive, extending perhaps a mile along the shore of both, and connected by shaded attents received. when the visitor comes to discover the riches of sculpture lost in the darkness of the semi-circu-lar passage, behind the great altar. Some of the most elaborate bas reliefs in Europe are to be found in this obscure place. The most graceful and rich variety of Cariatides, support the architecture. along the shore of both, and connected by shaded streets properly paved with smooth stones, across he city, say Fourteenth street and some broad street a mile higher up, ought to be improved before the extending commerce makes the appropriation of the river banks too costly and difficult. The first outlay in an enterprise of this sort should be generous, and it would be specifily result when the additional attractiveness. es; and here, too, is hid the famous flayed states; and here, too, is hid the lamous flayed statue, whose author is unknown, in everything but his name, but which is as marvellous in its execution as it is disgusting in its subject. Beneath the great altar is the famous tomb of Carlo Borromeo, which we visited more out of respect to the memory of that true saint, than from curiosity to see his adjusted waveshauer. turned to the city by the additional attractiven it would create, the new esprit de corps it would inspire in the citizens, and the increased order, from curiosity to see his splendid mausoleum .-The inside of the small chapel in which his body lies, is formed of plates of solid silver, wrought in bass-reliefs, which celebrate the principal events of his life. The sarcophagus is made of rock crystal, set in gold, forming a transparent health, and virtue, which a proper provision for the innocent enjoyment of the mass of the peo-ple always produce.

120 feet above the marsh level.

Before the opening of the waterworks, it is intended to draw off the water from the aqueduct, for the purpose of a careful examination of the interior, after a thorough cleansing. It will be again admitted before the date fixed for the introduction of water into the city, and by the time of the completion of the Brookline reservoir. [Advertiser.

magistrates and people, that,—
When any boy under the age of 16 years shall CLIMAX OF BLUNDERS. In a debate on

rise hideous offspring.

The only rain we felt in Italy, caught our shall be had, may at their discretion, sentence such boy to the State Reform School, or to such punishment as is now provided by law for the same offence. And if the sentence shall be to the o the State Reform School, or to such leather of wood.

their ears to the speiling of their silks, and the gentlemen a thorough drenching to the tongue-ing of the bells, and the loss of breakfast.

In a building little better than a stable—a pur-SHARK STORY. A correspondent from Marsh-field writes as follows:—"About the 2d of the present month, a shark was discovered in North River, in Marshfield, and some two or them. pose it served when the French were in Italy,— is to be seen all that remains of the magnificent pictore of the Last Supper, by Leonardo da Vinci. It is in an exceedingly faled condition, the boat, which gave it such a shock as to throw the man out, who alighted immediately on the shark's back. Not liking such a steed, the individual sprang for the boat, and seizing his his players on purchly departed him and got him on mentioned to do it in as light terms as possible. harpoon quickly despatched him and got him on eleven feet. [Plymouth Rock. ble work of the great master, combine to give the picture itself a power which no engravings of it possess. After the accounts given of the absolutely ruined state of the work, we were

Mr. Elijah Chandler, who lately left New Ipswich, N. H., has been heard from at New York, and has since probably gone further south, where he formerly belonged. He married a widow woman some year or two since in Temple, we believe, but had no children. He left a handsome property in trust for his wife's use, and ten hundred and sixty dollars ready money, he was a singular mad in some respects and He was a singular man in some respects, and probably thought he did not receive a sufficient was a corolingly done in the following manner eturn for his regards. He had the necessary Bunker Hill Aurora.

most agreeably surprised to find it in a condition perfect enough to produce the highest emotions which art aims to communicate.

very uninteresting, contain a few first rate pic-tures; but nothing there engaged our attention

so much, as the large collection of sketches and cartoons of the first masters, and particularly of

da Vinci. The exquisite waggery of some of the carricatures, hastily drawn in moments of abandonment, by the most serious and learned of

which art aims to communicate.

The two galleries at Milan, amid much that is

The London Spectator, in an article of sever-

The London Spectator, in an article of several years standing says:

"It has been remarked that Wellington and Soult are the two most pacific statesimen of the day. This is less characteristic of the individuals, than of their trade. The soldier, by profession, as he is the most efficient, so he is the least addicted to fight for fighting's sake. He is no amateur, morbidly anxious to show off his cleverness, but one who prides himself only in so far as he is able to work out results by it. Dilettantias he is able to work out results by it. Dilettantias he is able to work out results and physicians, it will be dilettantial awyers and physicians, "Certainly not, my dear," replied the moth-

all the eggs in it.'

[Christian Inquirer.

Ver the sweetest song is the last he sings.
Live so, my love, that when death shall come,
Swam-like and sweet, it may want thee home.

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL.

LETTER FROM EUROPE.
BY REV. H. W. Bellows.
ZURICH, July 23, 1848.
After nine days of wondering at the beauty of Naples, its bay, its volcanoes, its unburied cities, its classical neighborhood,—we embarked on Sriday afternoon, July 14th, in the French war steamer, Sessatis, for Genoa. Most fortunate were we in the arrival of this steamer at Naples at the moment, for the Capri, on which we had engaged a passage some days before, was taken from the route at the last hour, to serve the near each of the water of the saint which is obsticed to the most odious delabria, and our prospects were somewhat dark until the Sessatis appeared and saved us from all delay. There are many lines of steamships on the Mediterranean, and ordinarily there is daily communication between the principal ports; but the present disturbances in Italy have disarranged the whole system, and travellers are consequently, subjected to the most odious delays. We found the Sessotris an excellent ship; Nigara suddenly freeze, and then inverted, lays. We found the Sessotris an excellent ship; Nigara suddenly freeze, and then inverted, lays. We found the Sessotris an excellent ship; Nigara suddenly freeze, and then inverted, lays. We found the Sessotris an excellent ship; Nigara suddenly freeze, and then inverted, lays. We found the Sessotris an excellent ship; Nigara suddenly freeze, and then inverted, lays. We found the Sessotris an excellent ship; Nigara suddenly freeze, and then inverted, lays. We found the Sessotris an excellent ship; Nigara suddenly freeze, and then inverted, lays and then inverted, lays the same through the apprehensions of those persons who were of opinion that the water found to faw off the water works, it is in-Before the opening of the waterworks, it is in-Before the opening of the waterworks, it is in-Before the opening of the waterworks, it is in-Before the opening of

switch the way of fellings, and pregression accurated on the support and the s THE WAY TO GET RICH. The only way by

Longevity.—In New Bedford, with a popula-tion of about 20,000, there are fifty persons living whose aggregate ages amount to 4200 years, and average 84 each. Nine of the number are between whose ages acrees 84 each. Nine of the number are between 85 average 84 each. Nine of the number are between 85 ther, when a short gentleman becomes enamed and 90; nineteen between 80 and 85; and eight and 90; nineteen between 80 and 85; and eight len in love!"

BANK NOTE TABLE. MASSACHUSETTS

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Bath Bank	closed.
Castine Bank	closed.
Citizens' Bank, Augusta	worthless.
Calais Bank	closed.
City Bank, Portland	7 00 10 pr ct.d
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Damariscotta Bank, Nobleboro'	worthless.
Exchange, Portland	char, expired
Frankfort Bank	worthless.
Globe Bank, Bangor	worthless.
	Worthless
Hallowell and Augusta	worthicss
Rennebec Bank, Hallowell	Worthless
Kennebunk Hank	Worthless
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Maine Bank	closed.
Mercantile, Hangor	300
	worthless.
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	worthless.
	closed,
Baco Balla	closed.
Stillwater Canal, Orono	
Ot. Croix, Calais	worthless.
Union, Brunswick	closed.
	closed.
Westbrook Bank	worthless.
Waterville Bank	1 a 2 pr ct. d
Wiscasset Bank	closed.
Winthrop Bank	closed.
	clused.
NEW HAMPSHIRE.	
Concord Bank	closed.
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Husborough Bank	closed.
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be convicted of any offence known to the laws of this Commonwealth, and punishable by imprisonment other than such as may be punished prisonment other than such as may be purely as the court or justice, as the case may be, before whom such conviction aball be had, may at their discretion, sentence ol, then it shall be in the alterna- it could be easily remedied by making the under

A worthy old couple had the misfortune to

Niver, in Marshield, and some two of three hours made for him and succeeded in driving billiant efforts of genius. In an instant the old him on a shoal, which irritated him so much that was undressed and in bed. To him the orphan too closely by one of the party who was alone of lying, the old lady took her turn, till the gosin a boat, his sharkish majesty raised himself
sufficiently high out of the water to fall upon lele.

quickly despatched him and got him on mentioned, to do it in as light terms as possible.

The shark measured between ten and The following certificate was given to her: "Ann B. has conducted herself well while in my service, the main cause of her dismissal Mr. Elijah Chandler, who lately left New being her tendency to hydrophobia!

"The deponent very believes, that if the said John Bollard is obliged to take his trial at the papers drawn up, and made all his arrangements for his departure before he left. He has property at the South, and drew \$500 from a bank with a draft, before he left the city. bench replied that he verily believed so too!

"Thomas, I have always placed the greatest confidence in you. Now tell me, Thomas, how is it that my butcher's bills are so large, and that

as he is able to work out results by it.

soldiers, like dilettanti lawyers and physicians, soldiers, like dilettanti lawyers and physicians, er; "but what do you ask such silly questions for?" "Because I have just dropped the basket with

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